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1961 Baptisms Up 287 Over 1960

The churches of the Mississippi Baptist Convention baptized 16,575 persons into their membership during 1961, an increase of 287 over the 16,288 baptized the previous year, according to figures released Monday night at the opening session of the Mississippi Baptist Evangelistic conference at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly.

Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Jackson, Associate Executive Secretary released the figures, which were compiled by the Research and Statistics Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

First Church, Columbia, Rev. Howard Aultman, pastor, with 140 led the state in number of baptisms for the third straight

Friendship in Second The church, with a member-

In second place was Friendship Church, Natchez, Rev. Henry McGuffie, pastor, with

ship of 2400, reported 133 last

113 baptisms. Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, Dr. Allen O. Webb, pastor, was in third place with

Leading the state in baptisms per church member was Friendship Church, Natchez. This church, with a membership of 205, had 113 baptisms for a ratio of one baptism for every one and eight- tenths members.

In second place in baptisms (Continued on Page 2)

Week of Prayer 12 Planned Mar. 5-9 20

The annual State WMU Week of Prayer for Home Missions and the accompanying Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions will be held March 5-9, it has been announced by Miss Edwina Robinson, State WMU Executive Secretary.

The Annie Armstrong Offering goal for the state is \$160,-000.00, an increase of 14% over the \$132,907.75 given last year.

The Southern Baptist Convention goal is \$2,910,000, which would be spent as follows:

Operations, \$2,250,000; mission buildings, \$350,000; mission pastors, \$100,000; church site fund, \$160,000 and refugee relief. \$50,000, to be administered by the Home Mission Board, At-

Theme Announced

Most of the 1144 local WMU's in the state are expected to participate in the Week of Prayer, theme of which is "Help us. O God . . . for the glory of Thy Name."

The suggested procedure is for each WMS to meet each day during the week for study and prayer for home missions.

Many churches join the WMU in observing the Week of



REV. HOWARD AULTMAN



REV. HENRY McGUFFIE

Top 25 Churches Leading in Baptisms Per Church Member

	1 CI Church Member		
	Church and Pastor M'ship	Bap.	Ratio
1.	Friendship, Natchez, Harry McGuffie 205	113	1-1.
2.	Cedar Grove (Greene), Edgar Jackson 216	75	1-2.
3.	Four Mile Creek (Jackson, N. G. Walker . 162	48	1-3.
4.	Lakeland (Itawamba	9	1-3.
	Long Lake (Warren) Charles Tyler 167	45	1-3.
	Locus Grove (Union Co.) Howard Huey. 125	34	1-3.
	Corinth (New Choctaw) J. C. Allen 77	21	1-3.
8.	Skyline (Lee) 43	11	1-3.
	Unity (Pike) Wayne Fredricks 59	15	1-3.
0.	Canaan (Lowndes) Jas. L. Fletcher 167	14	1-4.
	Grandview (Rankin) Gordon Shamburger 256	62	1-4.
	Water Oak (Wayne) S. W. Cochran 41	10	1-4.1
a	Mt. Pleasant (Marshall) John H. King 86	79	1-4.5
	Emmanuel, Starkville, Freddie Steelman 100	22	1-4.5
5.	Riverside, Natchez, Marvin Stone 212	45	1-4.7
6.	Unity, Pascagoula, R. V. Walker 301	63	1-4.8
7.	Oakland (Tippah) T. A. Mize 223	53	1-5.1
	Grace Chapel (Monroe)	16	1-5.1
	Gregory Chapel (Monroe) Joseph Oliver 46	9	1-5.1
0.	Cooke Memorial (Pontotoc) H. Bryant 75	15	1-5.3
1.	Rose Hill (Smith) Robt. Yates 96	17	1-5.6
,	Calvary (Calhoun) D. H. Bryant 79	14	1-5.6
	Mt. Pleasant (Newton) John Clark 106	19	1.5.6
4.	Mt. Zion (Rankin) Kenneth Pickens 68	12	1-5.7
	N. Calvary, Philadelphia, W. C. Gann. 108	19	1-5.7

Top Fifty Churches Leading In Number of Total Baptisms

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	Church and Pastor M'ship
1.	First, Columbia, Howard H. Aultman 2400
2.	Friendship, Natchez, Harry McGuffie 205
3.	Daniel Memorial, Jackson, Allen O. Webb 1892
4.	Central, Hattiesburg, C. R. Williams 841
5.	Magnolia St., Laurel, D. V. Vaughn 1073
6.	First, Gulfport, Landrum P. Leavell 2763
7.	Broadmoor, Jackson, David Grant 1580
8.	Hillcrest, Jackson, G. C. Cox
19.	First, Greenville, Perry Claxton 2829
10.	Cedar Grove (Greene Assn.) Edgar Jackson 216
11.	Calvary, Jackson, Joe H. Tuten 4165
12.	First, Amory, Dan Morton 915
	West Laurel, Joe Hinton
14.	Calvary, Pascagoula, Byron E. Mathis 855
15.	Alta Woods, Jackson, Joe H. Cothen 1478
	Wildwood, Laurel, J. M. Foy 809
17.	First, Biloxi, Schuyler M. Batson 1355
	First, Jackson, W. Douglas Hudgins 5071
	Unity, Pascagoula, R. V. Walker 301
20.	First, Yazoo City, James F. Yates 1384
	Grandview (Rankin Assn.) Gordon
	Shamburger 256
	Main St., Hattiesburg, John E. Barnes Jr 3021
	(Continued on Page 2)

SBC Cooperative Gifts Up 21 Pct.

NASHVILLE (BP) - The over the 1960 month. Southern Baptist Convention

1961. This is a gain of 21.8 during January. per cent

Designated gifts also showed a gain - 13.77 per cent. sums of money to the SBC

Designations in January, explained.

Routh attributed the marked share of Cooperative Program increase for January, 1962 receipts for January, 1962, partly to accounting procedurshowed a marked increase es and to the fact there were over the same month in 1961. five Sundays in December, Routh here said the monthly offerings in Southern Baptist sum was \$1,70.261, compared churches is felt at the Southern with \$1,397,48 in January, Baptist Convention treasury

> Trend Is Seen Two states sent in large

The January, 1962 total was treasury in December, 1960 \$2.379.403 compared with \$2, or in February, 1961, so were 091,336 the previous January. not posted in the January, The Cooperative program in- 1961 ledger. The comparative crease is even more signifi- checks came in during Jancant when you note that Jan- uary, 1962, helping to boost uary, 1961 recepts were run- the total, Routh pointed out.

ning more that 10 per cent Five-Sunday months increase behind those in January, 1960. the monthly totals, too, Routh

1961 were down 7.29 per cent (Continued on Page 2)

U. S. House Passes College Aid Bill

The Senate on Monday a-Associated Press dispatch.

room construction bill that will provide \$1.5 billion in loans and grants to public and sectarian schools

A Democrat-Republican co-Bap. alition agree in advance to make this a bi-partisan bill with so-called "back-door" financing and student scholarships eliminated.

As the discussion was ending the congressmen were taunted by speakers who said that this was the tamest debate (?) they had ever witnessed in Congress.

Only one issue caused any heat, but even this sputtered out without catching fire. This was the question of separation of church and state.

The house-passed bill sets forth a five-year program providing \$600 million in loans and \$900 million in matching grants to the colleges of the nation. It includes both junior and senior colleges.

Some Ruled Out The only academic facilities

WASHINGTON (BP) - The rulled out by the bill are clude "Pertinent Factors for eral years. House of Representatives by gymnasiums and recreation Better Bible Teaching," "Eter- The convention is sponsored an overwhelming vote (319 to facilities, buildings used for nal Truths in Preview," "Week- annually by the Sunday School passed a college class sectarian teaching, and schools day Activities for Better Bible Department of the State Conof divinity.

Only two congressmen had mended the college aid bill to the courage to step in front of bar use of any construction loan the steam-roller and try to funds for chapels, divinity clarify the church-state proschools or any facilities used to blems in the bill. Tehy were teach religion, according to an Rep. Eugene Siler (R.,Ky.) and Rep. D. R. (Billy) Matthews (Dr., Fla.).

Siler told the house that he is a trustee of a small Baptist college in Kentucky, that the bill would provide money for his school, and that he opposed the bill because it violated separation of church and state. This was the beginning of the debate.

Just before the debate closed Matthews took the floor and said that the problem of separation of church and state in the bill worried him. He asked (Continued on Page 2)

Annuity Board Report Shows Many Gains

DALLAS, Texas - Some \$2, 879,816 was paid to about 5,500 Baptist pastors, church and denominational employees in 1961 by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board through its Protection

Executive Secretary R. Alton Reed highlighted these figures in his report to trustees and guests attending the 44th annual meeting of the Annuity Board in Dallas.

Reed called 1961 a "good year" in the progress and growth of the Board. He said 454 persons were added to the annuitants list to start receiving benefits under the plan's pro-

Reed said these included 317 retirees, 105 widows and 32 disability cases.

\$11 Million Increase Reed said the funds held in trust for future payment of benefits to almost 24,000 ministers, church and denominational employees rose to some \$93 million, an increase over 1960 or about \$11 million.

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Sunday School **Convention Set**

"The Bible-Eternal Truth." will be the theme of the annual State Sunday School Convention to be held at Jackson's First Church, Feb. 26-27.

Up to 1500 Sunday school workers and other local church and associational Baptist leaders from every area of the state are expected to attend, according to Bryant M. Cummings, secretary of the Sunday School

The program will include inspirational messages and conferences on every phase of Sunday School work. The convention will begin at 7 o'clock Monday night and adjourn Tuesday

The principal inspirational speaker will be Dr. William A. Crook, president of San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos, Texas, who will speak three

Moore to Direct Music Leading the music will be Reid Moore, Minister of Music of the host church, with Ben Scarborough, of Kosciusko at Convention treasurer Porter 1961. The impact of December the piano, and Miss Hazel Chisholm, Jackson, organist.

Vocal soloist for the worship periods will be Mrs. Martha Branham, of the First Church,

Conference leaders will be Cosette Baker, Director of Children's Work, First Church, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. Allen B. Comish, pastor Waldrop Memorial Church, Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Comish; William A. Cox. Jr., Minister of Education. First Church, Dallas; C. Winfield Rich, Minister of Education, Temple Church, Memphis; Patsy Driggers, Elementary Director, Bellevue Church Mem- ledge." phis; Dolores Baker, Joe Alice Haigh and Bob Kilgore, all of the Sunday School Department of the Sunday School Department, Nashville; Dr. D. Lewis, White, pastor Temple Church, Hattiesburg; Mrs. William Buckley and members of the Sunday School Department.

Conference themes will in-Teaching," and "Learning Ac- vention Board.



DR. WILLIAM A. CROOK Inspirational Speaker



MRS. MARTHA BRANHAM Soloist

tivities and Relation of Lesson, -For Effective Bible Know-

Those urged to attend the convention are pastors and all other local church Sunday school teachers, officers and leaders as well as associational officers and superintendents of missions.

This will be the first time that the convention has met in Jackson's First Church in sev-

CHANGES SET BY BAPTIST SS BOARD

NASHVILLE - In its annual! meeting here Jan. 29-31 the 54member board of the Sunday Board's annual report to the School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention:

Approved a re-organization of the board's Book Store Division, creating three retail store departments, and making other changes in the organization of the division.

Announced that the board's 1961 publishing and book store receipts were \$25,736,555, an increase of \$489,883 over 1960. Of this amount, 76 per cent was used for the costs of manufacturing and distribution; 17 per cent went into missionary, education, and service programs for Southern Baptist churches; and seven per cent was used for capital improvements in Nashville and at the summer assemblies (Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M.), and for re-

Approved schedules for 1963 at its two summer assemblies at Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glor-

Up 12.1 Per Cent

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first quarter of this Convention year, ending Jan. 31, totaled 632,313.37, an increase of 12.1% over the \$563,917.18 given the same period a year ago.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, in releasing the figures, said that receipts for January were \$258,-228.10, an increase of 3.8% over the \$248,861.81 contributed in January a year ago.

giving of the denomination.

Approved SBC Report

Approved the Sunday School Southern Baptist Convention; and heard reports and plans for 1962 in all areas of the board's 19 programs.

Named a committee on committees and nominations: J. Robert Smith, pastor, First Church, Statesboro, Ga., chairman: Robert L. Smith, pastor, First Church, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Dr. Harold J. Purdy, pastor, Belmont Heights Church, Nashville; Dr. William K. Weaver, president, Mobile Baptist College, Mobile, Ala.; and Wilford Lee, pastor, First Church, Elizabethton, Tenn. This committee will meet in San Francisco fol-

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Elliott's Book Is Opposed By **Group In Texas**

HOUSTON (BP) — A district State Receipts Baptist convention meeting here has asked trustees of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary to restudy their resolution upholding Midwestern Professor Ralph Elliott, author of

"The message of Genesis." Messengers attending the Texas Baptist District Four Conventions also commended E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, and K. Owen White, chairman of the Texas Baptist Executive Board for their "opposition" to the controversial

District four includes 243,000 Texas Baptists in 462 churches and missions. It is one of 17 The Cooperative Program is districts within the Baptist the principal channel of mission General Convention of Texas.

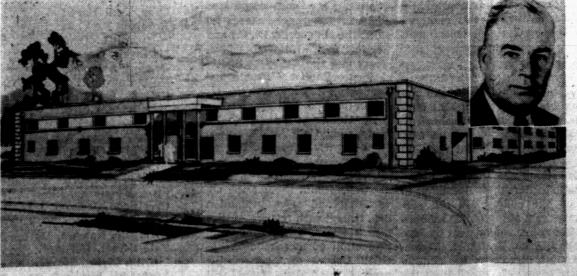
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Clarke Dormitory Named 'Huddleston Hall'

Mrs. A. O. Huddleston, of Leland, has made gifts totaling \$20,000 on the new men's dor mitory at Clarke Memoria. College, and has agreed to give an additional \$60,000.

In appreciation for this gen erous contribution the college will name the dormitory "Huddleston Hall" in memory of the donor's deceased husband, the late A. O. Huddleston, prominent Christian citizen and civic leader who passed away

Mr. Huddleston was a native of Henry County, Tennessee, but had lived in the Mississippi Delta since 1903. At the time of his death he had been a member of the Board of Super-(Continued on Page 2)



THE NEW MEN'S Dormitory at Clarke College which

Re-Dedication Held Frost Building

NASHVILLE - A plea for dedication of plant, program, and life to the advancement of the cause of Christ was the significance of remarks commemorating the re-dedication of a Baptist building here. T. L. Holcomb, of Dallas,

Tex., retired executive secretary - treasurer of the Sunday School Board, addressed present occupants of the Frost Building, first structure owned by the Board, Jan. 19. The building was recently remodeled and now houses some of the Board's departments, as well as several other agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Perry County Brotherhood Meets Feb. 12

The Perry County Associational Brotherhood will meet with the Indian Springs Church on February 12 at 7:00 p. m. The meeting will center around Christian witnessing.

This is a correction on the date, February 10, as stated in the Associational Bulletin, according to the superintendent of missions, Rev. Kenneth Ball.

SBC Cooperative - -

(Continued from Page 1) "We will have to wait two or three months before we can and a number of other prosee what the trend is," he

creased giving was evident in that the precedents had al-22 of the 28 state conventions ready been set for federal aid indicates the increase was general through the Southern Baptist Convention," according to Routh.

"Even though part of the gain can be attributed to differences of time when funds Mrs. Green read from a recome in and to the five Sundays of December, the Jan-compiled by the staff of the uary receipts also represent a House Education and Labor continued and growing con- Committee. It was a list of cern by Southern Baptist for every school of Higher educawhat their agencies can do in tion in the United States, inmeeting world need," he ad- cluding seminaries, together

Gulfshore, February 9-11

Mrs. Allegra LaPrairie



CLARKE COLLEGE BEAUTIES HAIL FROM 3 STATES—Six beautiful girls were voted outstanding by the student body of Clarke College, Newton. Their pictures will appear in the they call the liberal viewpoint the Chevy Chase Baptist Who's Who section of the year book, THE SEER, soon to come off the press. These beauties contained in "The Message of Church, Washington, D. C.; are (reading from L to R) Kathryn Taylor, Andalusia, Ala.; Glenda Belg, Batesville; Gail King, Genesis." Hartselle, Ala.; Ann Nalls, Yulee, Fla; Patsy Watkins, Pascagoula; and Lucretia Sykes Newton.-Photo by Charles Byram.

U. S. House · · ·

(Continued from Page 1) for a clarification of the question. "Is this a new program for aid to sectarian schools?"

Rep. Edith Green (D. Ore.) sponsor and floor manager of the bill said that grants to sectarian colleges fall in the same category as all the other previous aids that have been given to colleges, such as housing loans, research grants, grams by which both public and private colleges have pro-"However, the fact that in- fited. It was her contention to sectarian colleges and that ment. this bill was no departure from many programs already in effect.

Read From Book

In order to prove her point. search book which has been

President-MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb

Executive Secretary-MISS EDWINA ROBINSON

YWA Director-MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON

Sunbeam Director-MISS WAUDINE STOREY

GA Director-MISS RUTH WOMACK

had received during the fiveyear period, 1956-1960.

Addressing congressman Sihad received federal aid. They were Cumberland College, (Baptist), Williamsburg, Ky. \$84,514, Sue Bennett College (Methodist), London, Ky., \$7, 084, and Union College (Methodist), Barbourville, Ky., \$370,

Since all the colleges in District 8 in Florida are public schools, Mrs. Green turned to the report on Stetson University (Baptist), Deland, Fla., which she said had received \$2,594,621 from the govern- book titles and 12 reprints in

Although this bill was ap-Albert H. Quie (R., Minn.) ism and counseling, Sunday that last year President Ken- School lesson commentaries, junedy had included loans but veniles, inspiration, drama, bionot grants in his request for graphy, and Broadman Staraid to colleges.

Constituents Didn't Write

Press, congressman Siler said 16 filmstrips. that one reason the other congressmen were not concerned with the loans and grants each about the church-state issue in music books and 2 choral music the college bill was that their books. Three Broadman recordconstituents had not communicated with them.

He said that the church-Woman's Missionary Union state principle is the same in higher education as in federal aid to parochial schools. It ranging from lapel pins to an was his opinion that this sets alumnium outdoor bulletin a strong precedent for the next board. step to frovide aid to church schools on the elementary and secondary levels.

Before the college aid bill came to the house floor for debate, C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Bapyoung women during the next few weeks. Places, dates and tist Joint Committee of Public Affairs, wrote to every congressman. He asked for a thorough debate of the church-

state issues in it. Specifically he asked for a clarification of the interest rates on loans to church colleges, and for a method to 'differentiate those institutions which are really church agencies from those that are

community agencies." Although several congressmen responded sympathetically to Carlson's communication, evidently the members of the house already had their minds made up to vote for the bill, regardless of the churchstate issues involved.

problem of federal aid to sec-

open on the first day of de-

bate in the Senate on a bill to

authorize \$2,674,000,000 in aid

In an otherwise uneventful

Namara (D., Mich.), would sad-

to the nation's colleges.

missionary speakers for the three conferences follow:

YWA HOUSEPARTIES

Three state YWA Houseparties are scheduled for Mississippi

Miss Pat Kerr Mrs. David Lockard

Mrs. W. David Lockard, Southern Rhodesia Dr. Audrey Fontnote, Japan Mrs. Allegra LaPrairie, New Orleans

Presiding will be Miss Patt Kerr, president of the southern region YWA, and a senior at William Carey College.

Garaywa, February 16-18 Mrs. John Cheyne, Southern Rhodesia Miss Jeanette Redford, New Orleans

Lake Stephens, March 2-4 Mrs. E. L. Hollaway, Japan Miss Jolene King, New Orleans



Participating on the program for amendments were offered which all three houseparties will be Miss Bonita Appleton, feature writer for into the religious issue. the Jackson Daily News, who will report on a year spent recently in Korea.

It is not too late for reservations to be made for the houseparties at Garaywa and Lake Stephens. Cost for the weekend is \$8.50; of this amount, \$2.00 should be sent to the WMU Office as registration fee for each girl who desires to attend a houseparty.

Changes Set --

(Continued from Page 1) ler, Mrs. Green read to him lowing the report of the Souththe colleges in his district that ern Baptist Convention's committee on boards. The convention meets there June 5-8.

Reported that the total number of pieces of periodical and graded literature distributed was \$110,395, 424; and 67,217,225 church bulletins.

Church literature was shipped to 50 states and 92 foreign book." countries. The board now publishes 90 periodicals.

Broadman Press (the trade publishing press of the Sunday School Board) published 32 new categories of Biblical interpretation, doctrine, Christian ethproved by the White House, ics, Biptist history, religious it was pointed out by Rep. education and music, evangelbooks (paper backs).

Broadman films produced and In an interview with Baptist released 15 motion pictures and

7 Music Books Published Broadman music published 7 ings and the 1962 Vacation Bible School joint worship service music were produced.

In Breadman supplies thirtyeight new items were produced,

Adopted a statement concerning the objectives of Broadman Press in its book publishing

Organizational Changes Set

NASHVILLE - Three retail store departments were set into the organization of the Board's book store division.

closer and more frequent con- two-ninths members. tact between Nashville and the stores, according to Keith C. 21,400. Von Hagen, book store division director.

partment manager in the Book m. following a closing message Store Division, will head one by Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the three new retail store of First Church, Dallas. departments. The other two department managers will be V. Church Issue L. McGlocklin, manager of the Birmingham Baptist book store. Birmingham Baptist book store, The Jacksonville store manager WASHINGTON (BP) - The of the Jacksonville, Florida, said. Baptist book store. These trian colleges broke out in the changes become effective March Hill, financial analyst for the 1, Von Hagen said.

> Lafayette S. Horn, presently western district sales manager in the book store department,

discussion on S. 1241 two secondary schools.

Earlier this year the bishops immediately plunged the bill restated their opposition to any public school aid bill that does One, offered by Sen. Pat Mc not include parochial schools.

McNamara's amendment may dle the college bill with a two- excite considerable interest, but year, \$650 million classroom it is not likely to pass because construction provision for pub- indications are that the demolic elementary and secondary cratic leadership will attempt to schools. This is identical to a keep the college aid bill sepprovision passed last year by arate from aid to public schools

the Senate, but which was bit- The other amendment by Sen. terly opposed by the Roman Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D., N. C.) aim-Catholic bishops who wanted ed more directly at the churchgiving aid to elementary and to public institutions.

DOCTRINE, SEMINARS SET FOR MEN AT RIDGECREST

program packed with Bible doctrine, seminars on timely issues, and instruction in methods await men planning to attend the

Elliott's Book -

(Continued from Page 1) The resolution, passed without dissetning vote, asked trustees of the Kansas City seminary to restudy and clarify their stand. Earlier trustees at Midwestern had affirmed their confidence in Elliott, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at the school.

The District Four resolution requested that letters be sent to Midwestern Seminary trustees, and asked that "The Message of Genesis" not be used in Southern Baptist seminaries or Texas Baptist colleges.

White, James Take Issue

Both White and James have

After labeling the book "poison" in an article carried by eastern Baptist Theological several state Baptist papers, White told the Houston Baptist of Nashville, executive director-Pastors' Conference recently treasurer of the Stewardship Learned Church, Learned that the book represented a Commission. "crossroads of grave danger."

after liberalism entered their Convention. seminaries," he said.

James said in an editorial, 'We hold in highest esteem the Christian character of Ralph Elliott, but we do object to his

He said there is much good in the book but it contains so much that is disruptive of faith in the Genesis records that it is bound to be harmful.

Elliott told James that like any human interpreter he may have missed the meaning, but he had been in the line of true Baptist heritage in trying.

Clarke Dormitory -(Continued from Page 1)

for 30 years and the highly esteemed president of this board for 28 years. He also had extensive farming intere- tection Plan ministry with the rests in the delta.

the First Baptist Church, Le- the trustees of their responsiland, and is active in many phases of its work.

She is a generous giver to her own church, to civic and community enterprises, and to the causes of missions and Christian education. Her contribution on the

Clarke dormintory will be approximately half of its total cost and one of the largest contributions ever made to the school in its fifty-four year history.

1961 Baptisms -

(Continued from Page 1) per church member was Cedar The new departments were Grove Church, in Greene Counsuggested in a management ty, Rev. Edgar Jackson, pastor. survey begun in August 1961. This church, with 216 members. and concluded in early January. had 75 baptisms for a ratio of to the annuity board," Routh The arrangement will permit one baptism for every one and said.

The baptism goal for 1962 is

The conference, which opened said. Monday night, was scheduled to J. O. Turner, currently a de- adjourn Wednesday at 11:30 a.

was named manager of the Injected in Debate and William J. Brown, manager will be named later, Von Hagen

> In other changes, Davis C. division, becmoes special stores manager and operations analyst. The special stores include the Ridgecrest (N. C.) and Glorieta (N. M.) assembly book stores and the stores at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., and New Orleans Baptist Theological Semi nary.

The present retail advertising department will become the advertising and sales promotion department with responsibilities for selection, advertising, and promotion of merchandise. Odell Crowe, manager of the parochial schools included. The state issue. He would limit the house last year rejected a bill aid provided by the government be manager of the new depart-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP) - A Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador leaders.

The seminars, offered for the first time this year, will give men opportunity to express themselves on issues of particular interest to Christians. Coleman explained. At the same time they will see how problems are being met by men in other

churches. McClelland to Speak

Topics to be discussed at the seminars are "The Christians's Role In World Peace," "Effective Christian Witnessing," "The Church-State Principle," "The Layman As Theologian," and "Meeting World Needs." Seminar leaders will include

Albert McClellan of Nashville, program planning secretary of the executive committee, Southern Baptist Convention; Jack Stanton of Dallas, associate secretary of the Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board; openly taken issue with what Bryan F. Archibald, pastor of Sydnor L. Stealey of Wake Forest, N. C., president of South-Seminary; and Merrill D. Moore

Leading the doctrinal studies "It is at this point that great will be W. C. Boone of Jackson, denominations lost their power Tenn., retired executive secreand surrendered their witness tary of the Kentucky Baptist

Annuity Board -

(Continued from Page 1) He said the relief roll decrease from 977 in 1960 to 826 in 1961. Relief beneficiaries are old ministers or their widows who did not have a chance to participate in the denomination's retirement program.

Tomorrow - Routh

Annuity Board trustees were interim pastor. told that they were placed in the "most sensitive place of responsibility" within the denomination when Southern Baptists placed the success of the Pro-

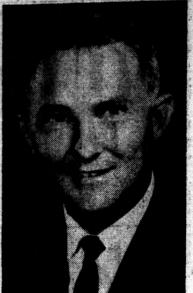
Mrs. Huddleston, the former Porter Routh, executive sec-Addie Collier, whom he marretary of the Southern Baptist sed in 1910, is a member of Executive Committee, reminded bility during the closing session of the 44th annual meeting of point of a three-day conference the board in Dallas, January 31.

"In our churches we think of our relationships as an essential fellowship which is based on trust," Routh said.

As a result of this trust, more than 64 per cent of all cooperating Baptist churches are in one or more of the state plans which the Annuity Board administers. The funds which they place with the board are designated funds for future use of Protection Plan holders through the retirement-disability-widow provisions. These funds increase rapidly and will increase as more pastors and churches join the plans. "These funds do not belong

"They belong to these South-

ern Baptist pastors and church-



Rev. Clyde Little

COLLINS CALLS NEW PASTOR.

Rev. Clyde Little assumed his duties as pastor of Collins Church on January 28.

Born in Simpson County, Rev. Little moved when a small child with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Little, to Jackson, where

they still reside. Little is a graduate of Forest Hill High School, Jackson; Mississippi College, and New Or-

leans Seminary. His pastorates have included Chapel Hill Church, Utica, and Mt. Zion Church, near Brookhaven. He assumed the pastorate at Collins after serving

five years at Mt. Zion. Mrs. Little is the former Maxine Townsend of Lena. The Littles have two daughters, Vicki

Lynn, six, and Kathy, three. Collins Church honored Rev. and Mrs. Little and family with a reception Sunday afternoon, February 4.

The church had been without a permanent pastor since November 1 when Rev. Charles, Evans, Jr. resigned to accept the pastorate of First Church, Pica-

Dr. B. Frank Smith, Chairman Trustees For of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, served as

Conference For Junior Staffers

Juniors will be the focal at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Mar. 5-7. Sponsored by the School of Religious Education the session is for junior staff workers on church, association, state and conventionwide levels.

Jas. H. D. Daniel, professor of childhood religious education, will direct a special study on problems and solutions in the area of junior

Additional information may be received by writing James H. Daniel, P. O. Box 22,000 AA, Fort Worth 15, Texas.

Revival Date

Riverside Church, Clarksdale: February 18-23; Rev. Joe H. Roy alty. Clinton Boulevard Church, Jackson, evangelist; L. V. Mares. You are the trustees," he tin, Lula, singer; Rev. Floyd Higginbotham, pastor.

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	Locust St., McComb, Gene Griessman 3854
	First, Pontotoc, W. Levon Moore 778
	Long Lake (Warren Assn.) Chas. Tyler 167



THE ALABAMA STRING QUARTET will appear at Mississippi College on Feb. 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the Aven Fine Arts auditorium. This ensemble, the quartet-in-residence at the University of Alabama, is appearing at Mississippi College under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. The quartet will conduct a special clinic workshop prior to the concert for string members in the Jackson area. It will be held in the Provine Band Hall from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. on Thursday.



INVITATIONAL CONFERENCE—Several leaders at Family Life Invitational Conference held at Baptist Building in Jackson last week discuss several aspects of meeting just after adjournment. Association of College and Re-From left: Bryant Cummings, State Sunday School secretary, search Libraries, a division of chairman; Dr. Joe W. Burton, Nashville, secretary Family Life Department of the Sunday School Board, director; Reuben Herring, Editor Family Life Materials, Family Life Department, who by the ACRL Grants Commitassisted, and Rev. Henry E. White, pastor Tate Street Church, tee Corinth.

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Miss Evelyn George

ed that the leaflet Let's All

In spite of flu and inclement

weather all week the Central

Training School for Winston

Association held at East Louis-

ville Baptist Church, January

22-25 enrolled 186 from eigh-

teen different churches. Nox-

APATER Baptist Church, W. B.

Abel, pastor, and South Louis-

ville Baptist Church, Clyde

Williams, pastor, led in total

attendance. Antioch Baptist

Church, newest Training Union

in the Association, had an

average attendance of seven.

If you anticipate trouble in

securing accommodations at

Ridgecrest this summer you

might write to Mrs. James S.

Day, Jr., 743 N. Church Street.

Station B, Spartanburg, South

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GROUP LEARNING CLINIC Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn Febuary 12 - 16

February.

LAST CALL FOR THE GROUP LEARNING CLINIC Go, one of the finest of sev-The Group Learning Clinic eral promotional leaflets we is just around the corner. The maintain in the office for free opening session is Monday, distribution, will not be avail-February 12, at 7:00 P. M. The able again until the middle of Clinic will conclude Friday, February 16, at 9:30 P. M.

PURPOSE OF CLINIC

The purpose is to train leaders through actual participation in the steps necessary for effective learning in Training Union. These steps are:

· 1. Understand the relationship of the material to the unit. 2. Select an appropriate learning objective.

3. Determine the best methods.

4. Select the appropriate learning aids. 5. Plan follow through ob-

6. Evaluate the results of learning.

iectives.

We are happy to add the following names of those attend-

44. Walton Caughman, Jack-

45. Rev. C. W. Sullivan, Burns-

ville 46. Mrs. C. W. Sullivan, Burnsville

47. Mrs. Frank Shoffner, Iuka 48. Mrs. Osie Hamilton, Iuka. NOTES AND QUOTES

Jimmy Walker, Associate Pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson, and Mrs. O. Singuefield of First Baptist Church, Pascagoula, have recently sent in names of boys and girls under college age who have made a commitment of life to follow the Lord's leadership in their vocation. We maintain a file of these and also send the information to the office of the Vocations Guidance Counselor of the Baptist Sunday School Board. Others who have not done so are requested to send such information (names, mailing ades, and current grade in

Amy Vanderbilt. Our stock of Intermediate free helps has been depleted will began January 29. Anyone both in Jackson and in Nashdesiring additional information ville. Requests will be held may contact the Home Econountil a supply has been re-ceived. We have been inform- ton 2721, Ext 211. mics Department or call Clin-

Hobbs Emphasis The Place Of Evangelism

ed over orthodoxy they neglect raised in the list year. to feed their flocks, the Presi-

Hobbs of Oklahoma City said:

everything we do., As a denomination we have problems, but their work from day to day in our problems are evidence that unquestioned syalty to Baptist our denomination is alive.

"We have problems . . . because we have no creed crammed down our throats. We don't have somebody who tells erds of our focks simply beus what we must believe. Each cause we have positionized ourone of us has freedom to read selves as the fuardians of orand interpret the scriptures for thodoxy," Hobs said. "This himself, under the leadership of does not mean the shepherd is the holy spirit."

homa Capital's First Baptist that they will be strong and Church, said he's met with fac- able to fend for themselves." ulties of five Southern Baptist Convention seminaries since ence the constitution of the last September. He expressed Southern Baptist Convention his confidence in them.

of our denomination," he said. the institutions "The conven-"Let us not become ourselves a tion is legally bound by the part of the problem."

Questions Raised Questions over the doctrinal they are located. writings or statements of pro-

Library Grant ties."

A grant of \$500.00 has been awarded to the Guyton Library, Blue Mountain College, by the the American Library Association, it was announced recently terprise, the Ruth Class of

The grant made to the Guyton Library, was one of 78 selected from among 348 applications. The Grants Program this year was made possible by the Hill Publishing Company, Micro-

holdings in Natural Sciences.

and by those who study science mother and a faithful friend. as part of their liberal arts edu-

Church Dedicates in self-forgetting that we find; in dying that we waken to **New Building**

Sunday afternoon, January 14, about 50 people gathered. through 15-inch snow, to dedicate the new 24 x 72' sanctuary and educational building at Golden, Colorado.

During the service, Pastor Roy H. Bennett recognized and gave appreciation to the various individuals and committees that made the building possible, including friends in Mississippi and the Colorado Baptist General Convention who helped to underwrite the loan from the Texas Church Loan Corporation of Dallas.

When Claude Townsend, one of the laymen from Mississippi visiting Denver in a crusade last summer, saw the need of this building, he personally 3 p. m. Rev. John W. Green, underwrote \$10,000 of the loan. Dr. David Grant, Cooper Walton, and Claude Townsend, are pastor and members of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, Mississippi, which church with the Society", the course will show above mentioned individuals, joined with the individual carve meats, prepare and members of the church and serve food. It is not limited to the Colorado Convention in the culinary arts, however, as underwriting the Texas Church

> The church began as a mission, meeting in a garage. For three years they met in a condemned public school building. Pastor Bennett works at the Martin Plan south of Den- Port Gibson. ver for a livelihood.

Loan.

The church has 102 enrolled in Sunday school, with 67 church members and about 50 enrolled in Training Union.

LITTLE ROCK (BP) - Min- fessors from 100 of the convenisters can become so concern- tion's six seminaries have been

Hobbs indicated Southern dent of the Southern Baptist Baptists are sowing too much Convention declared here. Baptists are sowing too much Closing the Arkansas Baptist professors who have come un-Evangelism Conference, H. H. der question on orthodoxy. They are not giving enough sup-"Evangelism is at the heart of port and appreciation to the teachers who suletly go about doctrine and the denomination, he observed.

"You and I have not fulfilled our responsibility as undershepto ignore danger to his flock. Hobbs, pastor of the Okla- But he must s feed his flock

He told the irkansas confer-"makes clear the proper way" "The seminaries are the heart to deal with problems facing charters for the institutions under the laws of the states where

"Under the laws of the states, the trustees are designated to operate the institutions BMC Gets \$500 and the laws provide how they shall be chosen and what are their rights and responsibili-

Mrs. A. C. Jones Dies at Enterprise

Upon the recent death of Mrs. A. C. Jones, Sr., of En-Enterprise Baptist Church, Mrs. H. H. Kamper, President, wrote a tribute to her. Mrs. Jones was one of the oldest and most loyal members of the church.

Mrs. Jones, born in Tupelo following companies and cor- August 21, 1875, moved to Enporation foundations: McGraw. terprise with her husband and family in 1910. Her survivors card Foundation, Micro Photo, include two sons, Cecil Jones, Inc., National Biscuit Company, Birmingham, Alabama, and E. Olin Mathieson Chemical Cor. B. Jones, Shubuta; two daughporation, Pitney Bowes, Inc., ters, Mrs. H. A. Clark and

tian character. She was a The materials will be used by Christian who dedicated her students who are preparing to will, her mind, her, heart to be teachers, medical laboratory Christ to be used of him in His technicians, chemists, biologists, service. She was a devoted

"Her motto was 'Teach us, O Lord, not to seek so much to be consoled, as to console; not so much to be understood Golden Colorado as to understand; not so much to be loved as to love; show us that in giving we receive, eternal life.""

Carrie B. Woods Dies at Winona

Mrs. Carrie Baskin Woods died January 18 at her home in Winona, after an illness of

two years. Born in Carroll County June 3. 1877. Carrie Baskin married Dillard Woods, who preceded

her in death. She was the oldest living resident member of First Bap-

tist Church, Wonona. She attended school in Carroll County and later the Winona Female Academy in

Winona. Funeral services were held at First Baptist Church, Winona, Friday, January 19, at pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Thomas G. Lowry, nephew of the deceased. Interment was in Oakwood Ceme-

Survivors include one son. Dillard Woods, and one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Embry, Winona; three sisters, Mrs. T. M. Lowry, Miss Johnnie Baskin, and Miss Katie Baskin, Winona; two brothers, R. D. Baskin, Winona, and W. H. Baskin, Starkville; one grandchild, Mrs. Joel Chapman, Port Gibson; and one greatgrandchild, Diana Chapman,

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPI BAP-TIST PEOPLE INFORMED



AT STATE VBS CLINIC-Leaders confer during the State Vacation Bible School Clinic held last week at Gulfshore Assembly. From left: Bryant Cummings, state Sunday School secretary; Rev. Herman Merritt, pastor Cloverdale Church, Natchez; Rev. Shelton Reeves, Midway Church, Meridian; Dr. Charles Treadway, Editor VBS Materials, Sunday School Board, Nashville, program personality, and Joseph M. Haynes, associate in State Sunday School Department, and Clinic Director.



THE NOTE on the educational annex of Belden Church was burned at special services Sunday, Jan. 28. Rev. Harold Anderson, Lee County Supt. of Missions, was the speaker. In the picture, back row, left to right: Silas Cochran, Leon Roper, Dan, Golding, Shelby Cochran. Front row, left to right: Robert Kent, R. L. Ellison, Wallace Hill, Deacons and Rev. Horace C. Thomas, pastor. The annex, completed early in 1960 at the appro-mate cost of \$9500.00, consists of class rooms, nursery, kite en, and church office. This is the second building debt to leans Seminary, secretary and be paid off by Belden Church in the last five years. The first was Reader's Digest, Time, Inc., and Mrs. F. F. Johnston of Enter- a pastorium costing \$10,000.00. During this time mission gifts De Ridder, La., education the United States Steel Founda. prise. Her husband and one through the Cooperative Program have increased. This year the secretary for 41st Avenue son Ira, preceded her in death. Church is giving 10% of all undesignated gifts through the Church, Meridian, Miss., sum-The Guyton Library grant The tribute affirms, "Mrs. Cooperative Program. Plans are now being made to enter into will be used for building up Jones was a wonderful Chris- another building and remodeling program.

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Shirley Jackson To Be In States

Miss Shirley Jackson, Southern Baptist missionary to South Brazil, is scheduled to arrive in Natchez, Miss., late this month for a year's furlough. She will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jackson, of 4 Elm St., Natchez.

Miss Jackson is an office worker for the South Brazil Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries), in Rio de Janeiro, and is the elected secretary for the Mission and a member of its finance committee. In the local church she is teacher for girls' Sunday school class, leader of two Girl's Auxiliaries (missionary organizations), and a participant in the church's weekly open-air service in a nearby park.

Before missionary appointment in 1956, Miss Jackson was a secretary at New Oryouth worker for First Church, mer missionary in Illinois for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, and teacher in the Sunflower Schools, Wichita

Born in Bentonville, Ark., Miss Jackson moved to Natchez with her family when she was only a few months old. She attended a business college in Jackson, Miss., and Clarke Memorial College, Newton. Miss., and received the bachelor of arts degree from Blue Mountain (Miss.) College, and the master of religious eduçation degree from New Orleans Seminary.

Miss Jackson's sister Betty is Mrs. J. Ralph Marshall, Jr., a Southern Baptist missionary to Thailand.

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Southern Baptist Finances (5)

In opening this series of articles we stated that Southern Baptists were facing some serious financial problems, both in the churches and in the denomination. In subsequent articles we have shown that God has

provided a financial plan for the support of His churches

the tithes and offerings of His people.

The tithe of Southern Baptists for 1961 has been reliably estimated to be about \$2,300,000,000. Last year they gave \$480,608,972, or approximately one-fourth of the tithe. The figures on giving for 1961 are not yet available but will probably reveal that the total gifts were not much in excess of \$500,000,000, if they reached that amount.

Suppose that all Southern Baptists had tithed in 1961. What would that have done for our work? Since the tithe is the minimum in Christian giving, and good stewardship would lead many Baptists to give much more than the tithe, the estimate of \$2,300,000,000 is a very realistic figure as to the amount that should have been given, had every Southern Baptist tithed. However, in this study we are dropping the \$300,000,000 and using a working figure of \$2,000,000,000. What would even that amount do for our work? The answer is so staggering that it sounds fantastic and unbelievable.

LOCAL PROGRAM In the first place the local program of every church could be enlarged two and one-half times. In 1960 this Prov. 23:26. By leading our teen-agers to give their hearts to phase of the work received about \$400,000,000, so this would provide one billion dollars for local work, including this spiritual energy would move our world to 60d. — Home buildings, program, staff, etc. It is difficult to conceive just how much could be done in the churches if such funds were available. In most churches the entire indebtedness could be paid off in one year, and still there would be extra funds for adequate salaries, enlarged staff, etc.

WORLD MISSIONS The effect on our mission program is even more amazing. If we did use one billion dollars for local work, we would still have another billion for mission work. Last year Southern Baptists total gifts to missions were only about \$80,000,000. What could be done with a billion dol-

lars mission gifts? The Foreign Mission Board could be given \$200,000,-000. Last year this Board received from all sources less

The Home Mission Board could receive \$100,000,000 for its work, and an additional \$50,000,000 for new church death. Oh, well, they might buildings. Last year this board received less than \$5,000,-

The State Mission Programs of the various states could be given \$100,000,000. This compares with the approximately \$15,000,000 used for this work last year.

The Colleges could be given \$100,000,000. They received about \$11,000,000 in 1960.

The Seminaries could have \$50,000,000. The denomination gave them approximately \$5,000,000 last year.

The Children's Homes and the Hospitals could receive \$50,000,000 each. The former received about \$5,000,000 last year and the latter about \$2,000,000.

The Radio and Television Commission could be given \$50,000,000 for its world program instead of the half-million it received last year.

Other agencies of the states and the Southern Baptist But if the disciples fasted at Convention could be given \$100,000,000 instead of the few Jesus' death no record was pre-

millions they shared last year. After all of this had been done there would still be nearest thing to evidence of \$150,000,000 left for the Convention to use in any way the fasting is John 21:12, 15 in the Lord might direct.

And this still does not count the additional \$300,000,000 Jesus told the disciples, accordwhich is included in the actual tithe.

ONE YEAR

These figures are for just one year. When another year came the same funds would again be available. Indeed, because of the growth of the Convention the figure would increase each year until the Lord's return.

These figures are almost unbelievable, but we have checked them carefully and know that they are correct. in each case means simply to They reveal clearly that when the Lord gave His church eat a morning meal (our breaka world task, He also gave a financial plan that would adequately support it.

Our financial problems and failures of today have been brought about by the fact that we have not taught every 24 and abundant evidence from Baptist to give according to God's plan. This must be a the book of Acts the activity major emphasis if we are even to begin to really carry out of the disciples was characterour Lord's commission.

When every Baptist brings his tithes and offerings to the Lord through his church, all church and denominational financial problems will be solved.

Subscribers Please Note!

The Post Office Department has now raised the charge for reporting address changes to ten cents. If you move or change address without informing us, the Post Office will send us a notice, but charge us for it. This morning (Monday, Feb. 4) we received 164 such notices for which we paid \$16.40. It can readily be seen that this can quickly become a very costly item, since with our 95,000 circulation there are many people moving each week. You can help us by dropping us a card when you change address. Churches can also assist by keeping lists up to date. Your help and cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

GUEST EDITORIAL Time To Rally Forces

For Church-State Battle John J. Hurt in Christian Index, Georgia

Sound the drums and prepare to fight. The Roman Catholic hierarchy is determined once again to place finan-

cing of its parochial schools on the back of the American Some had hoped that Cardinal Spellman and his kind, rebuffed last year, would permit a moratorium. Instead,

the Church-State war is back in the corridors of Congress

and soon to be on House and Senate floor. America, the church's national journal, has turned on President Kennedy with a rebuke for his independence of the Catholic hierarchy. It doesn't like his stand on no time for any group to seek special privileges at the the school issue. It doesn't like the rarity of photographs expense of all groups.

with Cardinals or other church dignitaries. It doesn't But, with history as our guide, we remind that it is scholars disagree with this po-



THIS VALENTINE is dedicated to the teen agers of Mississippi. ".... Give me thine heart and let thine eyes observe my ways." Christ and their lives in his service, as well as to one another, Board Photo.



The Fast

Jesus' disciples did not fastneither before nor after his have done so and the record simply does not so indicate.

That they did not fast before his death is clear from Mt. 9:14. Jesus excused them for their nonfasting practices and predicted indirectly that they would fast at his death (Mt. 9:15). However, this same verse provides strong evidence that he simply meant that they would mourn.

Of course, fasting is related to mourning. In sorrow one hardly has a stomach for food. served of such fasting. The ASV. After his resurrection ing to the ASV, "Break your fast" (21:12). Then it is said that they broke their fast (12:-

However, an examination of the Greek New Testament indicates that the word employed fast). As a matter of fact, the KJV reads "dine."

Moreover, according to Luke ized less by fasting than by eating together. Apply this as you may, but the greatest need of fasting is not from food, as Robert Herrick has said:

Is this a fast - to keep The larder lean And clean From fat of veals and sheep? Is it to fast an hour-Or ragged go-Or show A downcast look, and sour?

No! 'tis a fast to dole Thy sheaf of wheat, And meat. Unto the hungry soul.

To show a heart grief-rent; To starve thy sin, Not bin-

And that's to keep thy lent.

Calendar of Prayer

February 12 - Glenn Perry. Covington associational Bro. printed, the book is a most thor- views of modernism. A clear therhood president.

February 13 - Bill Hardy, district representative, Sunday School Department; Betty Jeane Weeks, Baptist Student Director, MSCW.

February 14 - W. P. Young, Jones associational superintendent of missions; Vesta Cole, Baptist Book Store.

February 15 - W. H. Bird, Clay associational Training Union February 16 - Mrs. Van Cotton, Crisler, Baptist Building.

Mountain College.

Nursing.

his trip to Latin America didn't "cite highly pertinent passages" from a recent encyclical from Pope John XXIII "Christianity and Social Progress."

America should send its editorial writer to Colombia, dominated by Roman Catholics, to see what little the fore God. The "books" and "an- it will be that of a love rejected. church through the years has done to help the people. other book . . which is the Matter of fact, the parochial school system throughout book of life" are opened. The South America is a big handicap in any progress for the dead are judged by those things educational level is little better than nothing.

Now is the time for those who believe in separation ing to their works." of Church and State to give encouragement to the White whose names are written in the House for its efforts to keep public school issues separate "book of life" have already been from the parochial bids for help. It also is the time to judged in Christ as to their relet Congress know that the American people do not demption. Thus they are saved intend to be saddled with the expense of a private school from hell. Those whose names system.

The privileges of a private school are for those who want them and can obtain them. They are theirs for the men shall be judged, not to decosts entailed and not to be charged to the taxpayer, termine character but to reveal directly or indirectly.

Religious education is the responsibility and the privilege of parents. The church shares in this responsibility and if it wants its own school system it is the privilege and the degrees of punishment of the church at its own expense.

It seems to us that the White House, Congress and the American people can better spend their time in 1962 preserving their own democracy which is grounded on a separation of Church and State. There must be an equal emphasis on exporting this democracy to our neighbors in South America and throughout the world. It is

with Cardinals or other church dignitaries. It doesn't like what it says is the President's determination "to make it dramatically clear to any Southern Baptist who might be watching that he doesn't give an inch."

But, with history as our guide, we remind that it is scholars disagree with this position. This matter is not a preciate the fact that our Baptist Record editor will take title of the fight. Lose this battle, however, and we have the fact of a final judgment is well as the fact of a final judgment is like the fact of a final judgment is like what it says is the President's determination "to time to gird for another Church-State battle just as in scholars disagree with this position. This matter is not a public stand in the matter.

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New Books

MATTHEW by W. A. Criswell ancient and modern. (Zondervan, 168 pp., \$2.95).

In section by section rather than verse by verse the author, one of Southern Baptist's Wendell Holmes Rone, Sr. (Auoutstanding scholars and thor, 519 Byers Ave., Owenspreachers of the Word, presents boro, Ky., 46 pp., \$1.00). the truths of the first book of the New Testament. It is not a perhaps made in study in preparation for preaching. Dr. Criswell believes that the Bible and the Messiah long promised in the Old Testament. His exupon those facts. It is rich in content and clear in its interpretation.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS AND LIC (UNIVERSAL) CHURCH by Wendell Holmes Rone, Sr. Author, 519 Byers Ave., Owensboro, Ky., 102 pp., \$1.00).

A thorough study of the subject. Scholarly, yet so written that the average reader can fully understand it. Begins with a study of meaning and uses nances. of the term "Church." This is followed by discussion of the two concepts of "universal church," visible and invisible. Chapters then follow showing the teaching of Baptists and Southern Baptists on the subject, with arguments given showing why emphasis on both the visible and invisible church es. The book is well documenbut the author's arguments will be difficult to answer.

JERUSALEM (Arco Publishing Company, Inc., New York, New York, 19 pp., \$9.95).

Edited by Professor Michael aeology Department of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, this volume is illustrated with over 200 photographs, including 70 color plates - maps, restorations, and ancient drawings. | 128 pp., \$3.00) Dr. Avi-Yonah has in his writ-Business Advisory Committee ing tried to balance the claims Christian editors (The Alliance of the Executive Committee, of Moslem, Christian, and Jew- Witness) calls for a faith that Mississippi Baptist Convenish faiths on the city of Jeru- looks to the historic trinitarian tion Board; Ralph Herrin, salem. Beautifully bound and view of God, and rejects the

BELIEVER'S IMMERSION AND THE LORD'S SUPPER by

Why do Baptists teach "believer's immersion" and "close book of sermons, but of notes, communion"? Is there a Bible basis for such doctrines? Why do most Baptists reject alien immersion (reception as memis the inspired Word of God, bers of Baptist churches perand that Jesus Christ was the sons immersed by other denodivine, virgin-born Son of God, minations) and infant baptism? Why do Baptists reject the doctrine of baptismal regeneration position of this book is based (the teaching that baptism is essential for salvation? These and other pertinent questions are discussed in this book. The author is thoroughly acquainted with the Bible, with Baptist doc-THE CONCEPT OF A CATHO- trine, and with the teaching of other denominations. He quotes from many sources and documents quotations. His arguments are strong and his proof of his position is thorough. This book will prove most helpful to those studying what the Bible and Baptists teach on the ordi-

> IF WITH ALL YOUR HEART by Roy O. McClain (Revell, 190 pp., \$3.00).

The author is one of the outstanding pulpiteers in Southern Baptist life today, and this book presents some of his messages on daily living. With such subjects as Creative Tension, The theories must be rejected. The Sin of Worry, When Religion final chapter discusses the pri- Gets You in Trouble, If I Should | nual Christian Presidential macy of New Testament church- Die Before I Live, and Thorn in the Flesh the author ranges ted. It will not be pleasing to through many of the problems those who give large emphasis and experiences of life and to the universal church idea, shows what happens when committment to God is complete. The book is rich in illustrations from life,and the sentences and paragraphs are sharp and incisive, probing to the soul of the reader. This volume will make preachers want to preach, Avi-Yonah, Head of the Arch- and preachers and laymen alike want to do a better job of Christian living.

> * THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE HOLY by A. W. Tozer (Harper,

One of today's most able

Baptist Beliefs

By Herschel H. Hobbs Pastor, First Baptist Church Oklahoma City, Okla.

JUDGMENT

The principle of judgment is sure. The details we can leave director; R. A. McLemore, found throughout the Scrip- to the Lord.

body, according to that he hath hell (Rev. 20:15). done, whether it be good or ment in Revelation 20:11-15 is judgment will be one of love. paper). most revealing. There the To the unsaved it will be that written in the books, accord-Those are not written in the book of life shall be cast into hell. All or declare it. From the "books" will be declared the degrees of reward in heaven for the saved. in hell for the lost.

Students Differ

Students of the New Testament differ as to whether there is one judgment or multiple judgments. For myself I see one general judgment, with the

President, Mississippi College. tures (Isa. 42:1, 3-4; Matt. 10:15; But one thing is clear. All 24; Heb. 9:27; II Pet. 2:4,9; Rev. men shall appear for judgment Baptist Building: Mrs. R. M. 14:7), which teach also a final before the great white throne judgment (Matt. 24:31ff.; Rev. (Rev. 20:11-15). The ones saved February 17 - Roy Hood, fac- 20:11ff.) In the final judgment by grace will be glorified and ulty, William Carey College; Christ will be the Judge (Matt. rewarded according to their of Christianity, shows what the S. S. Sargent, faculty, Blue 19:2; 25:31-46; Rev. 3:21; 20:11f.). works, and will enter into the Witnesses teach. and then re-In II Corinthian, 5:10 Paul indescribable bliss of eternal futes the error with the Word. February 18 - Mrs. George Las- says, "For we must all appear heaven (Rev. 21-22). The lost This volume will be helpful in sett, Sr., WMU president, Dis- before the judgment seat of will be doomed and punished trict II; Mrs. Mary Joe Mc- Christ; that every one may re- according to their works in the ing so many today. Gee, faculty, Gilfoy School of ceive the things done in his indescribable anguish of eternal

Today Christ is the Saviour.

Baptist Forum

Pastors Approve Stand on Genesis

Dear Dr. Odle: The Southwest Mississippi Baptist Pastors' Conference meeting at Immanuel Church in Natchez, January 22, 1982, voted to express commendation to you for the stand you took in an editorial in the Record on January 11, 1962.

We are in agreement with your theological position as opposed to that of Dr. Ralph H. Elliott expressed in THE MESSAGE OF GENESIS, and Secret of material requiring a charge

EXPOSITORY NOTES ON ough study of "the holy city," analysis and interpretation of many attributes of God, that will strengthen the convictions of the reader.

THE NOISE OF SOLEMN ASSEMBLIES by Peter L. Berger (Doubleday, 189 pp., paper,

A sociologists study of religious life in America, and its effect on the lives of people and on institutions. Suggests changes that must come if spiritual needs of nation are to be met.

COMMENTARY ON THE WHOLE BIBLE by Jamieson. Fausset and Brown (Zondervan 1591 pp., \$8.95)

A new, clear-type edition, of an old commentary which has long been a favorite with Bible students. There is rich, helpful comment on almost every verse of the Bible, with clear explanation of the meaning of the verse, and its relation to the cnotext. The scholarship is sound and conservative, and the emphasis is on the spiritual. For the person with several commentaries, this will be a helpful addition. For the person with no commentary, this will be a splendid first one to buy.

MODERN VIKING by Norman Grubb (Zondervan, 206 pp.,

The story of the life of Dr. Abraham Vereide, founder of the International Christian Leadership Movement, known for its sponsorship of the an-Breakfasts in Washington, and numerous other Christian activities. Vereide is Norwegian by birth. The book is profusely illustrated.

FORGOTTEN SAINTS by Anna Talbott McPherson (Zondervan, 12 pp., \$1.95).

Looking at the lives of some Christians, the author decided that behind each outstanding life, there is some other great Christian. This book reveals what she found as she investigated some of those lives. It is the stories of those behind

THE CHALLENGE OF THE CULTS - A Christianity Today Symposium (Zondervan, 80 pp., \$1,00)

Articles which first appeared in Christianity Today (with one exception) discussing the doctrines of seven of the Cults which challenge true Christianity today. Two chapters discuss the work of the churches as compared to the cults, and the challenge of the cults.

THE WATCHTOWER HERE. SY VERSUS THE BIBLE by Ted Dencher (Moody, 160 pp.,

One who was formerly enmeshed in the errors of the Jehovah's Witnesses movement, tells what he found when he began to compare their teachings with the Scriptures. In this volume he takes the basic doctrines meeting this cult which is bind-

STUDIES IN THE GENERAL EPISTLES OF JOHN by Theobad." The picture of the judg- Then He will be the Judge. His dore H. Epp. (Moody, 128 pp.

A Moody Colportage Library dead, small and great, stand be- of a love received; to the lost edition of a brief commentary on John's epistles. Clear, conservative interpretation of these great books.

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Elliott Replies To Criticism

Editor's Note: The Baptist things make this especially the remainder of the book of to interpret Melchizedek from Record in its issue of Jan. 11 true. The first is that we be Genesis, from chapter 2 on, you the Old Testament standpoint, carried an editorial and two gin with the Bible itself and have a tracing of this one man, and does not feel that his is the articles concerning "The Mess- not with an outworn Hegelian this one woman, and their de- last word. The interpretation age of Genesis," a book written philosophy or even a modern scendants. From these we see given, however, does not in any by Dr. Ralph H. Elliott, Profes existential philosophy. This portrayed the Hebrew people. sense do violence to the New sor of Old Testament and He- completely separates us from The reason one man and woman Testament passages. brew at Midwestern Baptist the German rationalists whose are selected as the progenitors Seminary, Kansas City. At the scholarship created an atmost of the Hebrew people is because Salem and its inhabitants, such time this material was published it was announced that Dr. The second is that we begin ed with telling the story-not in Joshua 15:63, Judges 1:21, 2 Filliott was preparing a reply to with faith, not with reason. Reaprimarily of the peoples of the Samuel 5:11, and Psalm 76:2. his critics and that it would be son has a place as "faith seeks entire world - but of the Hepublished in the Baptist Record to understand," but faith has brews, for through them God come Hebrew territory until the as soon as it was received. The priority, and not the reverse, full text is given herewith.

The Message of Genesis By Ralph H. Elliott

A Southern Baptist seminary professor must work in a cradle of "creative tension." He must ted the world is history, There give loyalty to the denomination is no debate here. But with John which he loves and serves and, R. Sampey, Syllabus for Old at the same time, loyalty to the Testament Study, one will have free and best in his search for to say that "the method of creatruth. As such, he must live tion is not explained in Genesis. in two worlds-that of the grass- Science may pursue its research roots and that of the academic on the subject without hindpursuit - and he must not lose rance from the Bible." (p. 63). understanding and grasp of Reference is at times made to either. The Southern Baptist the other creation accounts. seminary professor is not likely With Sampey, one would agree to lose contact with the grass- again that the biblical writer given the term "parable." In roots. He preaches in the may have used a literary framechurches almost every Sunday, work from an earlier period (pp. teaches in Bible studies and con- 63, 64). However, the religious ferences there, and stays in the content is entirely different. homes of the people in the com- Any use of a foreign framework factual history is that God creamunities. He has opportunity by the Hebrew writer was to ted man. The use of the dust his ruling, priestly function. to hear the hunger and heart- disagree with the concept of may be the parable which is Some importance may have beat of lay people who yearn creation which he found prevafor a deeper knowledge of the lent in the pagan world. Thus, man is earthy, and that this as- Melchizedek means "king of Bible. As such, he is perhaps he denounced the theology of pect of his character lends a righteousness." closer than many whose par- the pagan stories and championish is one locale.

methods and thoughts in an ef. Hebraic society. How long the phrase which he used to portray. fort to meet the needs. This creative process took, nobody means a certain amount of knows. The term for day (cf. p. 153, The Christian Rechange, not in the Bible, but (yom) can indicate a twenty-four ligion in Its Doctrinal Expresin one's quest to be addressed hour period but often in the Old sion). This is not myth and I do This must be true, else there cates an indefinite period of by its thundering revelation. will be staleness and retrogression. But the prophet works within the church and denomination of which he is a part. As seen in the experience of view when he taught at South-Isaiah (ch. 6), the prophet brings ern seminary. This is nothing term is one of the strongest approval and denunciation, hold- new. ing action and change, but within the existing structure of which he is a member. In his ages - Much effort is made to the Bible must also be interpreted in relation to the environment for which its message is cternally relevant.

Undergirding Assumption

The above ministry is possible because of the fact of revelation-inspiration. That the Bible is the Word of God is the professor's undergirding assumption. My life and ministry is predicated upon this tremendouse foundation. Without it, there would be nothing. The Bible is not only the, but it is my guide for faith and practice. On this, all Baptists agree.

In The Message of Genesis. the writer has sought to understand the implications of the book for the environment from which it came and for that to which it must now be preached. Some have sought, by the isolation of passages from their context and by stringing them haphazardly together, to connect this writer's effort with theological liberalism as represented in the German scholar. Julius Wellhausen. While he made some important contributions as to method, I would be among the first to point out that his theology was atrocious, and did so on page 7 of The Message of Genesis. As did the professors of our schools a generation ago, I take part of every semester to show the falsity of his religious viewpoints. Those who will take the trouble to read his work, Prologomena to the History of Israel, will discover that there is as much difference between his theology and mine as between darkness and daylight. While I have a dopted a similar methodology, it has been used to confirm basic theology and not to destroy it as he did.

Would be Horrified

I would be horrified if I felt that my direction would contribute to a cold and formal liberalism, devoid of warmth and meaningful direction. However, effort to understand the Scrip- his truth to his people. ture and its relevance for our times is entirely different from theological , liberalism.

phere and age of negativism. the Bible as a whole is concern- as Melchizedek, is emphasized

which have come to my attention.

Answers and Elaboration

1. Creation - that God creaed allegiance to the one and creature's forgetfulness of God. At times, he must bring to only God above the hideous and E. Y. Mullins preferred to use bear the application of varying polytheistic concepts of a non-Testament, it definitely inditime and in all translations is so translated. Dr. Sampey in The Heart of the Old Testament, p. 17, took the non-literal

Effort Is Made 2. Historicity of the Person-

effort he remembers the words champion the historicity of the of Dr. W. T. Conner, written personages on pages 75f. of The some years ago, "The Bible must | Message of Genesis. Though the be interpreted in relation to the material in Genesis 1-11 is of I do not question the fact that environment from which it a different literary style than there was a flood. Rather, I A like parallel is that that of Genesis 12-50, I have all have suggested that the quesways maintained the personages tion is whether the flood was there as historical also. Enoch a universal flood or whether it and Noah and the others were was a regional flood. From the real. Also, there was an Adam. standpoint of the Hebrew However, Genesis uses the writer, it may have covered all term Adam in a two-fold way. of the earth which he could In the first two chapters of the see, i. e., the Mesopotamian re-Bible there is a general crea- gion. This would be in keeping tion is the Hebrew word 'adam with what some call the "phewhich means "mankind" collec- nomenal" use of all. For extively, and generally not one in- ample, in Matthew 35, does all dividual man, for such is indi- mean that every single indivicated through the use of the dual from Judea came to John idea is also involved with man. Testament, "The main purpose proaching the third chapter of phasis mine). Genesis, you have a different setting altogether. Nearly all Hebrew names mean something. -Little is known about Melch-Thus, in chapter 3, the writer izedek but I accept as valid the took one man whose name Ad- New Testament emphasis in the am signified that he stood for book of Hebrews. So little inall mankind. What historically formation is available that I happened to this representative would concede that this is one

was going to work out His cove- time of David. Canaanites wor-With these general comments nant plan of redemption. Sub- shiped their most high god, as a pattern, I will now look sequently, the New Testament whom they called El Elyon. The at the major areas of criticism in such passages as I Corinth- Hebrews wershiped the true Ei ians 15:45 and Romans 5, uses Elyon Jehovah. Abraham's Adam according to its second Old Testament usage. As Adam, grasped by sin and degeneration from God's creative pur- but he is Jehovah, the covenant pose in Genesis 3, represents all God of Israel. Thus, the emphaof sinful mankind, and as all people have been held in the New Testament and in the one dread sway of the sin of his ac- other place in the Old where he tion, so Jesus is the head of occurs (Psilm 110), is not a those who participate in a new

> through faith. Combination Found

It is in connection with historicity that attention must be the parabolic, one finds a combination of objective history and his people. The references in theological or interpretative history. Both are history. The suggested that the use of the term "parable" would lead to a de-emphasis of historical narrative in the New Testament. This is not true, for Alan Richardson for whom I initially quoted the miracle in the New Testament, as may be seen, for instance, in his books, The Miracle Stories of the Gospels and Christian Apologetics.

3. Historicity of the Flood -Hebrew term 'ish. By analogy at the Jordan or is this also that with collective creation in the this flood, though historical, was earlier part of Genesis 1, it only partial. As Dr. Sampey would seem that the collective writes in The Heart of the Old Thus, the biblical writer's em- of the Flood was to destroy sinphasis is that God created man- ful men. Possibly a partial dekind, i. e., all of us are the luge was sufficient to accomwork of God. However, on ap- plish that purpose" (p. 24, em-

Little Known

4. The Usage of Melchizedek one man and one woman, i.e., of the most difficult passages in alienation and estrangement Genesis and one of the most from God, has happened to all tentative in The Message of men and all women. Throughout Genesis. The writer was seeking

Praises Book By Dr. Elliott

January 15, 1962

In my work as Dean of the School of Religion at the University of Tennessee and as pastor of a church that serves many of the University students and faculty, I feel personally indebted to Dr. Ralph Elliott for his definitive work on the book of Genesis.

As they pass through their courses in science, more students are bewildered over the Genesis account of creation more than any other portion of the Scriptures. Old Testament scholars are obligated to help our youth feel their way through with reverent minds and strong devotion to the truth.

Dr. Ralph Elliott has done this for us. He has refused to place a mechanical mold over the inspired Word of God. He has chosen rather to allow the Holy Spirit to guide him through the honest student need feel that he is intellectually dishonest point, Abraham knew only one a place name such as "Dan" is this (the Bible) is God's Word. massive accumulation of scholarly research and has preserved for when he contends that there still is an honest harmony between honest science and honest religion.

I have found enthusiastic endorsement for this book on the part of technical scholars and religious leaders. It has encourour expression here of the aged a more careful reading of the book of Genesis and has priesthood of the believer in an given us a rich insight into the nature of how God communicates

Dr. Charles A. Trentham First Baptist Church Knoxville, Tenn.

The Cananite background of Salem (Jerusalem) did not bestatement of faith in Genesis 14:19 is to darify who El Elvon is; he is not a Canaanite, deity, sis on Meldizedek, both in the consideration of Melchizedek's community, not through sin, but background but an emphasis upon the fuction which he performed.

In the ascient world, in its city-state system, the king often performed the dual function of ruler and interceding priest for the book of Hebrews (cf. 5:6) seem to be based primarily on these aspects of Melchizedek-

Difficult Passage

As continued in the long ex-A. T. Robertson, Word Pictures fice. The Old Testament despoke. This, however, does not ing and Home Finance Agency. in the New Testament, V, pp. on this man who appeared al. acter of God. If He really did tament, certainly not in their most from nowhere, and who, by name and position, could allegorically be used to describe some of the functions of Christ. and deliberately deceiving Abras stance, has championed Moses As Robertson writes about 7:3:

The argument is that from silence, made much by Philo. but not to be pressed. The record in Genesis tells nothing of any genealogy. Melchizedek stands alone. He is not to be understood as a miraculous being without birth or death. Melchizedek is

more, he did not perform a simple, formal, and liturgical function. As some others supposedly did for their people (Melchizedek for example) Jesus the Christ truly performs for His people. He is indeed king of righteouness, ruling over the lives of men. But while He rules, He is also the interceding priest, and His whole function is characterized by righteousness and peace. Thus it appears that the crux of the matter from the New Testament standpoint was not the identity of Melchizedek, or even whom he represented, but the parallel functions of office which he fulfilled. What one of the ancient past reportedly did, Christ did and does on an incomparably higher level. He is both priest and king.

Sacrifice of Isaac

God, p. 86).

(first five books of the Old

24:4; 34:7; Numbers 33:2; Deu-

5. The Sacrifice of Isaac -This experience provided a time of great testing, trial, and proving in Abraham's life - an experience inwardly received to Abraham proved their loyalty to certain passages. The effort to their gods by giving as human revelation was that Abraham Moses wrote these passages inshould be prepared through sac- dicates that someone else unrificial faith commitment to be der the inspiration of God also so used. From the human stand- had a part. Such is seen when of preparation, and he took this Judges 18:30 we are plainly told From the theological standpoint, was called "Laish." Someone was a command for physical the new name even as someone dynamic for Abraham, becomes right to hear and to decide, sacrifice, then this means that else wrote about the death of just as living and vibrant and Such is the freedom we enjoy.

God was giving an order con- Moses in Deuteronomy 34. Such a strange and difficult passage trary to and inconsistent with passages as John 5:46, 47 which based on the allegorical type other commands in the Old refer to Moses may refer to ma-Testament against child sacri-terial which Moses wrote or mands greater respect for the indicate that Moses wrote the

> not at all intend that His com- entirety. Champions Moses

The present writer, for in-

ham. Again, one would not de as the essential contributor of sire to smear the character of the major material in the book God. The above emphasis con- of Deuteronomy. Jesus so of- tions. Ten state owned schools tributes to an underscoring of ten used the book of Deuter- were listed as making applithe consistent integrity of the onomy (cf. His three replies to cation for loans. God whom we adore. The God His temptation experience in of the Old Testament and the Matthew 4), that at times He God of the New Testament are may have had the Deuteronomic material in mind when He spoke of Moses. To say that Moses is the life of love lived by the 6. The Question of Longevity did not write everything does follower of Christ. - Hugh T. he is by reading into this in- -In modern grammar, a com- not in any wise cast aspersion McKinley, missionary to Centerpretation what is not there mon literary medium is the use against Jesus. He may have tral Africa. of hyperbole - "extravagant ex- been referring to some sections Thus, Melchizedek illustrates aggeration of statement for ef- which the Old Testament itself dynamic for him. This is God's an individual who did not as- fect." There are numerous in- mentioned that Moses actually book and his media of a consume his throne through trace- dications in Babylonian, Meso- wrote. Jesus often omitted any tinuing revelation. With, the able lineal, physical descent but potamian, and Assyrian records reference to author, suggesting Holy Spirit, God's revelation bethrough special appointment. In that a common practice of the that He was giving no special comes a living reality in the ina far greater way, Jesus was day and age in which they lived significance to authorship. Our dividual's life. Without the Holy priest, not through physical in- was also to use what we call Lord spoke on great issues; the Spirit, the pages are dead pages. heritance, such as was true of hyperbole— to overemphasize question of authorship in His When one is willing and desi-Levitical priests, but through in order to portray the glory context was not revelant. It was rous, with this book — the Bible divine appointment. Further- of an individual. Now if this not deceptive that Jesus should —in his hand, God speaks. were a common and accepted use the normal literary referpractice of a day and age in ence of His day, or that He Regardless of method, I afwhich something was written, should withhold information firm afresh the Bible as revealthis would have been under- which would either be misun- ed and inspired and authoritastood as a legitimate literary derstood by the crowd or which tive for life and practice. medium and would have in no might incite them to wrong ac- Though writing is as old as 3,sense been deceptive nor would tion (cf. John 16:12; Mark 4:33; 000 B. C., the age at which it have been considered as pos- Mark 8:30; Mark 9:9; I Corinth- something was written down sessed of falsity. God's revela- ians 3:1, 2; etc.). Further, to re- says absolutely nothing about tion was of the greatness of fer to a person does not indi- the age of the material itself. these individuals in His plan cate authorship. "Samuel" is It is impossible to pinpoint and purpose, and the Hebrew used in Acts 3:24 in the same dates for all written sources, writer was inspired to express sense of the book of Samuel. but even when you can, the such in the regular, recognized However, the reference is to 2 writing down of oral material terms of his day. This separa-

and the truth conveyed is what than the prophet. being able "to separate between the events mentioned in I Sam- of God who is ultimate author. form and substance in interpre- uel and those of 2 Samuel refer ting scripture." (Revelation and to events after Samuel's death.

tion has been taken to a state- of, the integrity of the Scrip-Authority - The Pentateuch ment on page 203 of the book: ture. An honest attempt has "But through them as they presently are, there often breathes Genesis to contribute to the disthat Moses wrote some of the the spirit of God to make them, covery and protection of the material (Exodus 17:14; 24:4; not just words, but living true message of this biblical Word." Some have taken this book. The effort, according to to mean that some words are testimony and correspondence, Pagans in the culture about cifically states that Moses spoke inspired, some are not; and the is in keeping with the same indicate that Moses wrote these is going to decide what is, and fessors in our sister seminaries. indicates that someone else also is not, inspired. The questioner This is not to suggest that all Abraham was to be used in ini- had a part. It is at no point has missed the perspective. The of the conclusions are univerhicle of redemption. The direct The effort to indicate that the conclusion of the book and true of any book written by differentation of decision on the fine a basic premise of revelainspiration of words or parts. What I am emphasizing is that to be a command which he was that the city was not so named sits down in the Spirit of God, willing to follow—the offering until the period of the Judges, in devotion, and prayer, and competency, freedom of interof his dearest treasure, Isaac! that prior to this time the city faith, then God breathes across living words and that revelation best. If one insists that this spired writer or editor, inserted which was alive, and vital, and Baptist. Every Baptist has a

Plans Made For '63 SBC Meeting DALLAS (BP) - Five thou-

sand air - conditioned hotel rooms have been reserved for the first convention-wide evangelistic conference of Southern Baptists set for July 2-4, 1963 in Dallas. The conference, which will

hear two messages by Evangelist Billy Graham, is expected to attract as many as 10, 000 laymen and pastors from outside Texas and as many from the state.

"We are already receiving inquiries concerning accommodations," C. Y. Dossey of Dallas, associate director of the division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board. "Reservations will be handled through the convention and visitors bureau of the Chamber of Commerce."

Dossey also said a list of hotels with an application blank for reservations will be distributed early in 1963. No registration fee is to be charged for the conference, which is sponsored by the Evangelism Division of the Mission Board.

33 Hospitals Schools Ask For Federal Loans

WASHINGTON (BP)-Thirtythree colleges, universities and hospitals made application for \$40,659,000 in college housing loans in December, 1961. The announcement was made by Commissioner Sidney H. Woolner of the Community Facilities Administration of the Hous-

A Southern Baptist junior college, Norman College, Norman Park, Ga., was listed as asking for a loan of \$300,000.

Other denominational schools in the list included Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian Methodist, Disciples of Christ and Nazarene institu-

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Samuel 7:11-16 which is not a simply captures that which was tion between the figure used statement of Samuel but of Na- already old. Though human beings be the instruments, such Authorship is not implied did not happen in the Scripture when he suggested the need for in the reference, for some of without the guiding Providence

is dependent upon a preserva-8. The Breath of God-Objection of, and the proclamation sally shared. Such is never tion-inspiration, but differences will always arise when several efforts are made to place the agreed-upon premise into operation in the interpretation of individual passages. Such soul priesthood of the believer are among the reasons for being a



NASHVILLE-THE WAGES OF SIN in Larry Warren's life are loss of job, family, reputation, and an overpowering enslavement involved. The emphasis is that been attached to his name since to drink. This is the concluding scene in Broadman Films' new 30-minute color motion picture, "Road to En-dor," and the end result of Larry's growing sin. The film is available through Baptist book stores, rental \$10.50.

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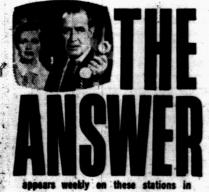
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The Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian, honored their pastor, Rev. Bill Causey, with a surprise "This Is Your Life" program on Sunday

night, Jan. 21, at the evening

worship service. This program was to commemorate Rev. Causey's and his wife, Charlotte's, "Five Fruitful Years of Service" in Meridian.

Program personalities were Mayor Henry Burnes; Dr. Wilbern Lawrence and Dr. Hohn E: Lindley, both Meridian doctors; Mr. and Mrs. Galle Paxton, life-long friends from Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton, Starkville, where Mr. Horton is Baptist Student Union Director; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harper and Miss Ruth Womack, Jackson; Mrs. John D. Causey, Rev. Causey's mother, from Greenville; and Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Causey's mother, from Jack-

Tape recordings and telegrams from many places were presented. A brief sketch of Rev. Causey's ministry, entitled "Five Fruitful Years" was part of the program.

The Causeys were presented with a turkey to go in the surprise gift of a combination. deep-freezer and refrierator which they received at the reception following the anniversary program.

Goodwater **Assails Legal** Liquor

Members of Goodwater Church, Simpson County, Rev. David Merritt, pastor, have made a written statement concerning their opposition to legalized liquor, urging elected leaders to use their influence to defeat the issue.

The recommendation indicated the congregation's "displeasure for the black market tax, as a hypocritical and

underhanded condition." It gave three specific reasons for the church's stand against liquor: (1) "The tax dollars that would be collected even for closely enforced legal liquor is not enough to justify lost man hours, accidents, broken homes and dependent children — the sorrow and shame, broken hearts, and failure of those who become alcoholic victims. (2) The Goodwater community is an exceptionally fine community of hard working, disciplined people with families and homes. We want this to continue without the interference of legalized liquor. (3) We believe in total abstinence because alcohol is a depressant which takes away from the person his total abilities and

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The best way to make the Bible live for your child is to live what the Bible teaches .-Anne Hitchcock Gilliland in March Home Life.

makes of him a slave as well as a social offender. It defiles the temple of the Spirit. We cannot support legal or unlegal liquor because it is a great tool of evil."

-THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Christian Family Living

merit filial respect. What they

how their children feel toward

them and treat them. Parents

must be loving in order to

merit love. They must prac-

tice self-control if they are

worthy to exercise control

over their children. Sincerity,

integrity, and fidelity are qua-

lities required of parents to

set the right example before

their children and to gain the

respect and appreciation and

Children also merit respect.

- Every child is a person.

He has inherent rights. This

means that he should be treat-

ed by parents with respect

their children. Rather, with

sincere consideration for each

child's individuality, parental

authority is to be enforced

with love and tact and syma-

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The biggest job parents have

is to help their children be-

come responsible individuals

who fear God and keep his

Noble character is develop-

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love, in the experience of

sharing, and in the awareness

best chance to grow. If a

obeys his commandments with

faithfulness, looks to Jesus

Christ for salvation, and

makes love its pattern and

spirit that family will find true

happiness and enduring

commandments.

confidence due them.

By Clifton J. Allen Exodus 20:12; Proverbs 1:8; Mark 7:9-13; Luke 2:39-51; John 19:25-27

The Bible has much to say about family living. Its instruction rests upon the holy

ordinance of marriage and the Commandment prescribing respect for parents. The concept of filial respect was written deep in the life of Israel. Family

living at its best was found in the home of Jesus, Mary and Joseph filling the role of godly parents with true fidelity and Jesus exhibiting respect and obedience without flaw. In the course of time ever have been given! Jesus' role as the son of Mary had to be superseded by his mission as the Messiah but even during the agony of the cross he made provision for Mary's care. The meaning and importance of the Fifth Commandment found expression in the teachings of Jesus as he exposed the hypoerisy of the scribes and Pharisees relative to the vicious tradition of corban which encouraged the violation of God's Commandment of respect toward par-

The breakdown in family life has become a threat to the moral character and stability of our nation. In countless homes parental authority and filial respect have almost vanished. A recovery of the divine pattern of family living is one of our most imperative needs.

The Lesson Explained Respect For Parents (Ex. 20:

What does it mean to honor one's father and mother? Obviously, it means to obey. It is necessary for authority to be maintained in the home, and this is a responsibility of parents. Children lack experience and judgement. They are motivated primarily by self-interest. This makes it necessary for them to be subject to the control of more mature persons. But the obligation to obey does not mean blind obedience when children become old enough to understand and accept moral responsibility for themselves. They owe obedience to their parents unless it becomes a matter of conscience involving disobedience toward God.

To honor father and mother includes more than obedience. It means to show respect and courtesy toward one's parents, to treat them with kindness and consideration, and to express to them affection and gratitude. It means to respond to their love and sacrifice. their instruction and training. When sickness or the infirmity of age comes, respect for parents of course includes physical care and necessary

companionship. A promise accompanies the Fifth Commandment. It declares the timeless truth that the right attitude toward parents leads to enduring family life. The sense of authority, the commitment to moral standards, and devotion to spiritual ideals make a nation

Violation Through Tradition

(Mark 7:9-13) The scribes and Pharisees found fault with Jesus and his disciples because they violated the tradition by eating without first washing their hands. Jesus' critics were not concerned about sanitation but about one of the ceremonial traditions. Jesus rebuked them severely for their hypocrisy and charged them with substituting their tradition

commandments of G Jesus then illustrated his point by showing how they used a tradition to justify breaking the Fifth Commandment. According to the law of Moses, disrespect for parents was so serious that it was, in some cases, a crime punishable by death. But the oral tradition allowed a person to say "Corban" with respect to some property, that is, to say that it was a gift dedicated to God. On this pretense, a person was excused from providing the necessary care for his parents. But such a person could then use his property for personal ends claiming that it had been dedicated to God for them. The hypocrisy and self-

tradition led to a wicked viola- | Fifth Commandment imposes tion of God's command to high obligations on parents. honor one's parents. Again To receive the honor due them and again, the word of God from their children, they must was nullified by tradition. Jesus' Concern For His Mother are will largely determine

(John 19:25-27)

Jesus himself was a perfect example of regard for parents. During his young manhood he very probably assumed the responsibility for the care of his mother. But there, while he was hanging on the cross, he forgot himself for the moment and made provision for her need, committing her to the care of the beloved disciple John. She was to think of him as her son, and he was to care for her as his mother. What more perfect expression of respect and love and appreciation could

and love and appreciation. Truths to Live By Parents make one of their Parents must be worthy of greatest mistakes by trying to respect. - By implication, the force arbitrarily either their



Wm. S. Finnell, Jr.

of God's plan for the family, JOINS STAFF nobility of character finds its AT DANIEL family puts God at the conter, Daniel Memorial Church,

Jackson, announces the coming of William S. Finnell, Jr. as Minister of Education.

Mr. Finnell has served as Minister of Education at First Church, Vicksburg, for two and one-half years, having previously served for six years at Grace Church, Lexington, Kentucky, and two years at Ross Avenue Church, Dallas,

He has held various positions in the association and state leadership in Kentucky and Mississippi.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Finnell is a graduate of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth,

Dr. Allen Webb is pastor at Daniel Memorial.

Church, Pastor Celebrate 25th Anniversary

On January 28, Covenant Church, four miles west of French Camp, celebrated its 25th anniversary.

The occasion was also the pastor's 25th anniversary at Covenant, as Rev. C. F. Anglin is the only pastor the church has ever had.

At the morning worship service, Rev. Anglin used the same Scripture text he used on his first Sunday with the church, 25 years ago — Genesis 1:1.

Rev. J. E. Drane of Ackerman delivered a message on evangelism in the afternoon. Miss Johnnie Lou Thomas, in the absence of the historian, Miss Mae Belle Witcher, read the church history. The church covenant was renewed and a testimony service held.

Lunch was served at the church.

Tate Street Ordains Deacons

Tate Street Church, Corinth, ordained two young men, Arnie Briggs and Larry Landrum as deacons on Sunday evening. January 21, to serve for the

next three years. Rev. Henry E, White, pastor, preached the ordination sermon; Rev. Bobby Burress, minister of education and youth, gave the charge to the deacons and to the church; Roy Wilbanks, chairman of the church nominating committee prayed the ordination prayer; and Bryant Hardin, chairman of deacons, presented the new deacons with a copy of THE BAPishness encouraged by their TIST DEACON.

Professor (grabbing student by the collar): What's the matter with you? Has Satan got hold of you?

Student: Yes, sir, he has.

Neighbor to small, dirty boy: 've heard of the Soil Bank, but aren't you slightly overdrawn?

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At a Communist meeting, one of the attending comrades suddenly arose during the debate wishes or their authority upon and addressed the chairman.

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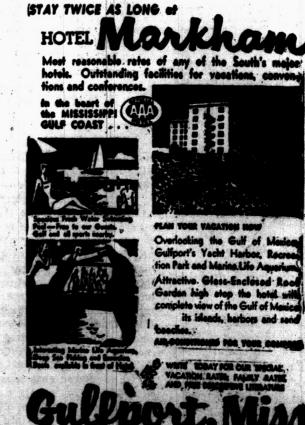
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ing. "We thank God for his by the Billy Graham team. gracious provision and commit ourselves afresh to the great stewardship which is involved in this task," he said.

Examining world mission need ("the 1,548 foreign missionaries now under appointment to 47 countries are only a token") and reviewing progress in 1961, Dr. Cauthen hastened to say that the real standards of missionary service are unmeasurable: "the heroic qualitiessteadfastness, faith, and courage-which kept bereaved missionaries (many lost parents and other loved ones by death in 1961) at their posts of service with heavy but dedicated hearts."

Calling attention to preparation being made for World Mission Year in 1963, Dr. Cauthen said the chief factor in missionary work is not the numerical gains recorded in a single year but the development of profound convictions and missionary imperatives that will carry the task forward on a sustained basis throughout the years to

He listed among immediate undertakings larger efforts in evangelism and church development. "We are repeatedly reminded by events in our day that the real measure of mission work abroad must be in terms of the development of churches," he said. "All other ministries must be related to this main objective.

"We also recognize the importance of giving encouragement to emerging national Baptist bodies. We are living in a day characterized by an upsurge of nationalism throughout the world. It is important that national Baptist bodies develop to their maximum both in initiative and resources

Board Staff Attend Africa Conference

The report of Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, was airmailed from Oshogbo, Nigeria, during the first All-Africa Baptist Mission Conference. held December 29-January 6. The meeting, designed for fellowship, consultation, sharing of ideas, and discussion of common problems, was attended by 64 persons, among them 40 missionaries and 19 national Baptist leaders from nine countries.

Also attending the conference was Dr. Franklin T. Fowler, the Board's medical consultant, who had just visited nine Baptist hospitals, a maternity and child welfare center, a health and leprosy center, and a number of clinics in Africa. He returned to Richmond, Va., just in time to report some of his findings to the Board in its January meet-

"It is really remarkable to see how much our missionary doctors, nurses, technicians, and administrators are doing, considering the small number that we have," he said. "Our medical mission institutions in Africa are offering some of the best and highest type of medical service available. We can stand before these countries and without any hesitation assure them that we have sent them our

"I have returned from this trip with the realization of how much is being done by so few for the extension of God's kingdom into the hearts of men and of the great obligation and responsibility we here have toward those living in loneliness, working adverse conditions, and serving in a wonderful way."

Special Projects In Latin America

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, reported on a number of special projects to take place in his area in 1962. Among them are a tour by a Royal Ambassador promotional team from the States, made up of Edward Hurt, Jr., associate secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, Past orRobert S. Scales, of Trinity Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and William Jackson, RA secretary for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina; visits by Mrs. R. L. Mathis, president of Womsionary Union, Dr. Paul an's Musionary Union, Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of the Ra-die and Television Commission,

and Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, president of the Southern Bap-Southern Baptists gave \$17, tist Convention; an evangelism 935,615 and 103 new missionaries workshop to be conducted in for overseas work in 1961, Dr. Brazil by Dr. Eual F. Lawson, Baker J. Cauthen, executive an associate in the Home Missecretary, told the Foreign Mis- sion Board's division of evangelsion Board in its January meet- ism; and evangelistic crusades

permanent assignment.



Dr. Means shared experiences MID-YEAR GRADUATES at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, received their diplomas from a recent trip to several January 30. Graduation speaker Elwin L. Skiles addressed 110 candidates, four of them from countries of Latin America: wit- Mississippi. Dr. Skiles, pastor of First Church, Abilene, Texas, is president of the seminary nessing the enthusiasm and zest Alumni Association. Mississippi graduates are shown above, left to right: William Thomas Crosof new missionaries arriving for by, B. D., Crosby; Wilburn Marion Daves, B.D., Greenwood; Bruce W. Fisher, B.D., Jackson; and James L. Travis III, B.D., Batesville.

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BWA Committee To Meet In Oslo

WASHINGTON (BP) - The Oslo. executive committee of the way, August, 20-24.

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary, said that Oslo was France, Spain and Portugal. chosen over Barcelona, Spain, tive committee members.

Erik Ruden, to the Spanish Baptist World Congress. capital. They recommended that The Oslo meetings will be the meeting should be held in Stabekk, an Oslo suburb.

Nordenhaug said that a Latin Baptist World Alliance will hold conference of Baptists will meet its annual meeting at Oslo, Nor- at Barcelona, Spain, August 30-September 2. This will be an inspirational type program drawing attendance from Italy,

The Alliance Executive Comin a mail ballot of administra- mittee is composed of 70 members from every continent. It The vote followed a visit by meets annually to transact busi-Nordenhaug and the Alliance's ness of the alliance between the Associate Secretary for Europe, every-five-year meetings of the

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Blue Mountain In Midst Of **Dedicated Vocations Week**

Miss Mary Alice Ditsworth, | Secretary-Treasurer. missionary, Bandung, Indonesia, will be the guest speaker on Thursday, February 8, at assembly and the noonday service of Blue Mountain College's Dedicated Vocations Week, February 5-10. The special theme for Dedicated Vocations Week is "QUO VADIS." Mrs. Jim McCaleb, Columbus, formerly a state YWA

Grant Is Veep, Church Council that state. Alcohol Education

Rev. Spencer C. Murray, pastor, North Park Presbyterian Church, was elected President of the Mississippi Church Council for Alcohol Education February 1 at the Council's Annual Meeting at Fondren Presbyterian Church, Jackson.

Other officers elected were: Rev. Charles Johnson, Rector, Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis, First Vice President; Rev. Wendell Carr, Pastor, Westmont Christian Church, Second Vice President; Rev. David Grant, Pastor, Broad-

Director in Missouri, will participate in the Friday, February 9, panel discussion and will speak at the noonday service on State WMU Work, on the same day. Her husband, Jim McCaleb, Columbus Air Force Base, will participate in a panel discussion on church related vocations at the chapel hour Friday. He is a native of Missouri, having formerly served as a Minister of Music in

Miss Rita Duke, Student Director of Blue Mountain Colgrams of the week.

Rev. Alfred C. Muller, 62, missionary, died Sunday, January 28, in Torreon, Mexico, where he was a professor at the were held in Torreon.

Though he had been suffering from a malignancy for several Mrs. H. K. Stauss, Jackson, ule of classes at the seminary time.

Recording Secretary; Mr. E. and an adult Sunday School Cox, Jackson, Financial class at Calvary Baptist Church.

Waiting For The Dead

(Judges 5:24-31) By Rev. Harold Kitchings, Pastor, University Church, Hattiesburg

In the Old Testament the pathetic story is told of the mother who stood beside the window of her room anxiously awaiting the return of her son. After waiting what seemed to have been an eternity, she cried out in despair, "Why is his chariot so long in coming?" (Judges 5:28). The sad truth was that her son had been killed. Se was waiting for the dead!



There are many people today who are also waiting for the dead. One is waiting for the dead if he is waiting for the world to get better by itself. The need for a better world in which to live is abvious to all. One example of the weak moral fiber of American society was evidenced by the basketball scandals which reached into our own state. Concerning the reason for this particular tragedy, Bob Cousy, a professional basketball star said: "America's morality is rotten to the core."

When good people do nothing, evil is victorious. This is what A. T. Rasmussen has called "decisional default." It is time for the Christian to "put on the whole armour of God," (Ephesians 6:11) and join in the battle for good.

One is waiting for the dead if he is waiting for the church to improve automatically. There are too many church splits today. One cause for this is the fact that a false optimism has been substituted for a real faith. At one extreme there are those who have achieved such great spiritual heights that they are too good for the church. On the other hand, there are the hypocrites, who, like the poor, will always be with the church. So long as human beings comprise the membership of the church, automatic improvement will never be achieved. Improvement comes through hard work and earnest prayer.

One is waiting for the dead if he is waiting for his personal life to be developed without effort. Just as physical fitness is required of the athlete, genuine discipline and self-denial are mandatory for spiritual growth. One must practice the art of fellowship with the Lord.

One is waiting for the dead if he is waiting for God to do something else for his sins. All that is necessary has already been done. Paul said, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31). Concerning his own work, Jesus said. "It is finished" (John 19:30). It is time to act upon the lege, has arranged the pro- finished product and stop waiting for the dead!

MULLER DIES Names In The News

Mile Creek Church, Jackson Mexican Baptist Theological County. Four Mile Creek be-Seminary. Funeral services gan work January 22 on a new pastorium.

years, Mr. Muller had remain- Springs is the new music di- of service in Central Africa. Adams to the gospel ministry moor Baptist Church, Jack- ed active until a few months rector at Vancleave Church, They may be addressed at 600 Sunday January 28. Rev Ad- and his devotion to God is a Third Vice President; ago, teaching a reduced sched- Jackson County. He serves part Woodard, Houston 22, Tex. He ams, a native of Pennsylvania, challenge to us here in Rankin

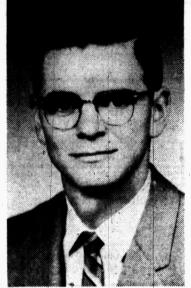
Miss Edythe Montroy, mis- Hollandale, Miss.

Rev. Norman G. Walker has sionary on furlough from Nigresigned as pastor of the Four eria, is now living in her home town, Drew, Miss., where her address is 241 Sage Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. J. Cannata, Jr., missionaries, have returned to the states for fur-Buford Myrick of Ocean lough following their first term bus, ordained George Paul is a native of Houston; she is is a student at Mississippi Colthe former Virginia Currey, of lege,



ON SUNDAY, Dec. 10, 1961, little Mark Foshee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Foshee, of Belen, received his one-year perfect attendance Sunday School pin from the Belen Church. Only 16 months old, Mark has a perfect attendance record in Sunday school and church for the past 12 months. Seen in the picture, left to right: Oscar Salley, S. S. Supt.; Mark Foshee, and pastor Rev. Cecil Mulloy.



Rev. George Paul Adams

ORDAINED AT **IMMANUEL**

Immanuel Church, Colum-

He will be serving the Timo- tor of Rankin Association.

thy-Grace Mission in Jackson. Rev. Roy Garrison of Brooksville presented the charge to the candidate and Rev. Walter Burrell, pastor of Immanuel, delivered the ordination ser-

The Executive Committee of Rankin County Association has sisters, Mrs. James Temple, adopted a resolution of appreciation for Rev. Carey Cox, pastor of First Church, Brandon, since March, 1952, and Convention Board member since 1956.

The resolution stated, "We deem this selection as president of the Convention Board of Mississippi Baptist Convention a choice in keeping with his ability and his dedication to God.

In our association he serves well anywhere he is requested. We all have a great servant of God in Carey Cox. We love him County.'

Sixty-four persons - among !

them 40 Southern Baptist mis-

tist leaders from nine coun-

tries - met in Oshogbo, Ni-

geria December 29- January

6, for the first All-Africa Bap-

tist Mission Conference. Be-

fore it was half over Dr. H.

Cornell Goerner, secretary for

East, airmailed a report to be

read at the Foreign Mission

Because of its international

character the gathering was

receiving considerable publici-

ty, he said. Though local re-

porters were not admitted to

sessions, a publicity commit-

tee issued daily news releases

Board's January meeting.

chaplain for some years. He was a graduate of Mississippi College and did some study in Baptist seminaries. He pastored churches in his home county, Jasper, at Liberty, Miss., and was associational missionary at one time of Bolivar county. For a number of years he had done mission work in Louisiana, had been pastor of Riverside Church, Hache, La., for four years, which has been one of the three honor churches of

Louisiana.

M. C. Waldrup

Dies In N.O.

Funeral services were held

Friday morning, February 2, in

New Orleans mortuary for Rev.

Major C. Waldrup, aged 57, who

died Wednesday night, January

31, in the Baptist Hospital, New

Orleans, after a heart stroke a

week earlier in his Hache, La.

home. His body was brought to

Louin, Mississippi, in the after-

noon and a brief service was

held in the Baptist church with

Rev. John Gilbert, an associate

missionary - minister, and Rev.

W. E. Green of Louin having

charge of the service. Burial

was made in the family lot of

Rev. Waldrup was in the navy

four years, later becoming a

minister, and was an army

the town's cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Rankin Assoc. Mrs. Clarice Conner Waldrup, who was a state Training Union Honors Cox department worker when they married; a daughter, Mrs. Curtis Murphree, Salem, Ala.; two Lucedale, and Mrs. H. L. Ray, Chickasaw, Ala.; one grandchild; several nieces and nephews.

Collums Chosen 'Family of Year'

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Collum, Jr. and their two children have been named Philadelphia's "Family of the Year" by the Philadelphia Woman's Club.

A graduate of New Orleans Seminary, Rev. Collum has served in pastorates in Texas, Louisiana, and Liberty, Miss. Rev. Robert H. Foy, is modera- The family moved to Philadelphia in 1959.

AFRICA MEET HEARS

FROM NINE NATIONS

Wider Christian Fellowship Asked

NEW ORLEANS (BP) -1 Brooks Hays called on Southern Baptists to examine their relationships with other denominations "in the wider Christian fellowship."

Speaking here, the former president of the Southern Baptist Convention said Baptists should work with other groups in stands against vice at home and communism throughout the

The cooperation would include the Church of Rome, he

WMS PAYS ing neither the government nor TRIBUTE TO DONA BRISTER

Mrs. Dona Brister, who served for eighteen years as matron at the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson, died recently in Crystal Springs. Mrs. Brister had been honored twice as "Woman of the Week," once on radio and once on television, station WLBT in Jackson.

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Church, Crystal Springs, has adopted a resolution honoring Mrs. Brister. In part, it states:

"Mrs. Dona Brister was a truly consecrated Christian member of the Woman's Missionary Society — one who gave many years of her life to ministering to dear boys and girls who somewhere in this mysterious, sometimes cruel world, were deprived of homes they could call their own - with the sunshine of her love, and the dewdrops of patience and tenderness that she showered upon these flowers, as it were, she saw the flowers unfold, and the blossoms give way to fruit in consecrated lives of those entrusted to

"In her passing, our missionary society has suffered a great loss, and shall miss her as a edicated child of God, and as Christ-like, supathetic friend

Hays, now special assistant to President John F. Kennedy in Washington, addressed the 1962 Baptist Public Relations Association session. It includes Southern Baptists in public relations offices for the denomi-

Hays told the meeting, "little criticism was offered my visit with the Pope (in Rome) last October. The high point of that conversation was when the Pope said, 'We are brothers in Christ.'

Hays visited the Vatican as

a private individual, represent-

Baptists, he reported. He said the matter of religious liberty for Baptists in predominantly Catholic Colombia and Spain was discussed with a Vatican representative, but not with the Pope directly.

NEW ORLEANS (BP) - John E. Roberts, Thomasville, N. C. is new president of the Baptist Public Relations Association.

Bryant Is V-P

The new program vice-president is C. E. Bryant, Washington, editor of the Baptist World, publication of the Baptist World Alliance. Theo Sommerkamp, Nashville, assistant director of the Baptist Press, Southern Baptist Convention news service, is membership vice-president.

Harry R. Koontz, Riverside, Calif., director of public relations for California Baptist College, was reelected secretarytreasurer.

John D. Bloskas, Dallas, supervisor of Press relations, SBC Annuity Board, is the new editor of the association's newsletter to its members.

The association picked Washington, D. C., for its 1963 meeting, Jan. 21-23.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP-TIST PEOPLE INFORMED



MAPLE STREET MISSION of First Church, Koseiusko, is shown above, with a group of its

Maple St. Mission Continues To Grow

establish a mission station on bers who set some money Missions Commettee headed Maple Street in Kosciusko May aside for the construction of by W. N. Oliver; Earl Guyton, 23, 1954. A tent revival was held that August. Sunday School began on the Jackson estate property at 2:30 p. m., August 22, 1954. Services were carried on in an old residence until June, 1961. The church voted to buy this property January 4, 1956. Up until then the owners had made no charge for its use.

A missions committee, led by Nathan Oliver, directed the work and by the authority of the church constructed a building of concrete blocks. The first service in the new building was held June 4, 1961. The pastor, Rev. Lloyd A. Sparkman, preached at 9:45 a. m. and 6:30'p. m. until the coming of the mission pastor, Rev. Edward Campbell, who began his work as mission pastor July 23, 1961.

Since the coming of the Campbells, there have been 8 additions by profession of faith and 6. by letter. Present enrollment in Sunday School is 69. Training Union has 37 on roll. A missionary society has been organized. Regular trining courses are conducted.

PASTOR BOB HEARN of Second Baptist Church, Lubbock Texas has been chosen Young Man'of the Year by the Lub bock Junior Chamber of Commerce. Bob is a native of Mississippi, having grown up in Laurel, a member of the Second Avenue Baptist Church there. Bob graduated from Mississppi College in 1952 and was gradu-Many have made invaluable ated from Southwestern Semi-

First, Kosciusko, voted to ty; two or three other mem- the building; members of the superintendent of the Mission School for a number of years; Bill Nason, who has directed the music from the inception of the mission program on Maple Street and who also acted as secretary of the Sunday School until a permanent organization was set up; many others who have taught in the anywhere in Africa. Sunday school and worked with the young people; young people who have served in various wáys.

Oregon Elects 2

PORTLAND, Ore. (BR) - The executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington has confirmed the appointment of Roland P. Hood as associate executive secretary. Hood, a staff member of the

board here for several years, also is director of cooperative missions.

The board called Miss Mary Jo Stewart of Atlanta, Young was sent by the Honorable Woman's Auxiliary director for Chief S. Y. Akintola, premier Georgia Baptist Convention, to of Nigeria's Western Region, Many have made invaluable ated from Southwestern Semicontributions to this mission:
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Missionary Union.

to a number of papers in Africa and to the press office of the Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Goerner said the meeting was held for the purpose of fellowship, consultation sharing of ideas, and discussion of common problems; and he stressed the fact that it was not a legislative gathering its decisions are not binding on any Mission or convention Africans from countries

where Baptist work is young were inspired by representatives of older and stronger Baptist groups, and the latter in turn realized their obligation to share in extending the Baptist witness to other parts Top Staff Officers of Africa, he said. The representatives came from Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland Southern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, and Togo. (Southern Baptists have no missionaries in Togo, but missionaries and nationals of Ghana have extended their work into that republic.)

> Present the opening night to welcome the conferees was the Ataoja of Oshogbo, the local king. A message of welcome

"Contemporary events in Africa prove that while we can sionaries and 19 African Bap- do without imperialism and allit stands for we cannot do without God," said the Premier, whose early education was received in Baptist mission schools. "Freedom without God is choas. True freedom, in fact, consists in the knowledge of Africa, Europe, and the Near God."

Southern Elects **BSU Council**

The annual installation service for the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union as Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, was held in the Danforth Chapel, January

The following were installed: President, Jerry Day Terrell, McComb; Promotion Chairman, Margaret Bryant, Columbus: Enlistment Chairman, Gerald Daniel, Greenville; Social Chairman, Nancy Hamil, Carthage; Devotional Chairman, Elaine Murray, D'Lo; Records Chairman, Louise Jordan. Nashville, Tennessee; Editor, Carolyn Gill, Johns; Publicity Chairman, Bonnie Rodgers, French Camp; Missions Chairman, Sylvia Breland, Wiggins; Music Chairman, Perry Robinson, Ellisville; Finance Chairman. Charles E. Daley, Jackson; BSF President, Jerry Walker, Biloxi; YWA President, Betty Graves, Jackson; Brotherhood President, Henry Campbell, Wiggins: Church Representatives, Carolyn Fortenberry, Biloxi, Maurice Anderson, Hattiesburg, Linda Hawkins, Jackson, Tennessee, and Sherry McCraw, Jackson.

The Faculty Adivisor is Mrs. G. C. Smith, Jr. and the BSU Director is Louie Farmer, Jr.

A missionary could well use the age span of Methuselah. the wisdom of Solomon, the